A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-42
FISK UNIV.

Rev. E. Chaffell
Wellsburgh W. Va.

Wellsburgh Brook Co
Wt. V.a Nov 28th 64

W. S. Whiting Esq
Dear Brother

I send Jn $44.00 being the amount of Money taken up in Thanksgiving day for the American Missionary Association sorry it is not more.

I meant very kindly sent me the American Missionary when residing in Uniontown Pa - as I have not received a copy since September. I shall take it as a favor if Jn will send October & Nov numbers.

Wishing Jn continued success in Jn great work

I remain
Jours truly
Rev E Chaffell
Wm

Collection from Wellsburg W. V.
by Rev. G Chappell $4.00
for A. M. A.

T. J. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

Nashville Tenn Apl 21st 67

Dear Sir

I have any more to give it to the readers
of the school report. So that we will send
it, though the office having charge of building
is opened now. His clerk told me they would
prefer to have the building complied in some way
for we will need books immediately. We shall not
let readers would prefer Harpers series if you
have not got any particular kind. Some city
readers & you will need many more than
a few primary arithmetics Geography writing
books or paper pens holders ink. shall
I according to your arrangement send on both
we would need ten will you please send some
for I suppose book sellers do not include tea
Please tell me whether we may charge any tuition
tuition or take contributions for the purpose
defraying the expenses of the school. As we shall
are mostly young men with families & children
& relations & might as well do ourselves
as not, for begin to see the field to be an
important one & feel that it should be
occupied. Bro Johnson is a shrewd man
& has been of incalculable advantage to us
getting established here. He has spared no labour
or pains in helping us on. He says we will
be sure of getting rations & medicines from
Go in time. Please send forward the
articles we requested. Also our box if you

have not already sent it—

Very Respectfully Your Bro
H. H. Wheeler

P.S. Mrs Wheeler is well & spending
interested in the work & seems to be in
special favor with the Colord people
She sends her love to you & Bro
Whipple.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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W. H. Wheeler
Harpers Ferry Va
Ap 2, 64

Needs
1st Reading Harpers

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Mrs. E. D. T. Bhuler

Harpers Ferry, Va

April 20/64

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Rev Whipple.

Your letter was received yesterday we were glad to learn you were not unfavorable to our staying here. The field is calling to be fed of indeed is more ripe for the harvest than we can possibly do. Last sabbath we held a meeting at Rev Johnson presiding at which there were present, last night we held our meeting in the Church. There were about 30 present. A manifest interest in the word and are remarkably quiet & orderly & learn with rapidity if not with ease. Hitherto we have been opposed on every side. The citizens were destroying the house which we occupy as a school room we could get no protection from any quarter though we were most importunate in our endeavors to obtain it. Finally we secured it as well as we could & we also found some of the seats & floor which had been taken. Also we urged & threatened them with the military if they disturbed it again. But how to obtain lumber to repair the house with we could not tell. At last we applied to the provost that he here but they were unfeeling. At last we resorted to Gen Sigel who had assigned us one before commanding the Department. Forthwith came an order to the Quartermaster here to fit up a suitable room to teach in, or to furnish us the material for fitting up a room. We shall commence fitting up the room to-day

The colored people are very ready to do any thing to help on the work. We have a good room to live in & are only waiting for our box to go to keeping house we are now boarding at $5 per week. We also need books very much. If you have not already sent them, please send a blank book for keeping records. Will you please forward to us the Missionary.

We feel that the place is one of great importance & we shall have much to do as the people & military both officers & privates are generally opposed to the school

There are some noble exceptions.

Mrs W sends her love

Very respectfully

W. W. Wheeler

Rev W. W. Wheeler
Hampton Institute
Va

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-46
FISK UNIV.

Wm. D. T. Wheeler
Eastern Ferry
Apr. 29/64.
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Harpers Ferry Va. April 29 [illegible]

Dear Sir,

I received your letter written the day before yesterday, but had received one before. Mr. Wheeler left recently, with the [illegible] receipt of an order for timber, from Gen. Hoyt. [illegible] commence the day after our arrival, if the money [illegible] here. We hope by next week that we [illegible] school next Monday. I think Mr. Wheeler mentioned our [illegible] of a residence; we had prepared a very pleasant room, and at the time he wrote, were only waiting for our box; but the letter was scarcely mailed, when orders were given to vacate the room, as it was needed for a Quartering Officer; I confess I felt some discouragement, but a room was finally furnished us in the building occupied by the C. Gen.; it is the same that we, at one time, thought of using as a school-room. There were no windows, no doors, nothing except the walls and the floor; the Quarter Master, furnished windows, and Mr. Wheeler has been repairing the room; we left our boarding place, and came here Wednesday, the 27th inst.; Furniture can be obtained only at the most exorbitant prices, and we have as yet purchased nothing except a small stove, and a few dishes. The room will not be very uncomfortable through the summer, but I should think it would be hardly habitable in cold weather. Mr. Wheeler wrote to you the 21st last week - the 21st, & we thought you might not have received the letter; he asked for instructions in regard to requiring ~~tuition~~ pay for tuition, as

A considerable portion of the men who attend our evening school are receiving good pay in Gov. service, and very few are in really indigent circumstances - we must except, of course, those who occasionally escape from slavery, and come here, but the arrivals are not numerous at present. Mr. Wheeler told you gave some account of the doings of the Association, & our school last evening, and will take up a collection for its benefit, to night, after that he will wait for instructions, before requiring any stated amount.

We have kept our appointments at the evening school, every night, although we have been obliged to work very hard, to make our room comfortable, and have been greatly fatigued at the close of each day; the attendance is usually from 30 to 35; we have remarked with peculiar pleasure the good behaviour of the colored people in returning from school at night; they are more quiet than the white citizens, although frequently subject to insult. They seem to understand perfectly, the feeling of the citizens toward them, and as their teachers, and appear anxious to avoid all appearance of evil. White children threw stones through the windows of our school-room (not during the session) because "they had a nigger school there," and in very polite manner, not absolutely outbreaking, we are made to feel that we are very unwelcome. We feel that we need to act very judiciously, and trust that you will pray that Divine wisdom may be given to us, and to these people, that every occasion of rebuke may be put away, and the scorner silenced. Our interest in the work increases every day, and we rejoice that God has sent us here - we are happy in the midst of privation and scorn, and feel that when we have God's favor, other circumstances can affect us little.

Mr. Wheeler sends love. Please to write soon - we greatly need the comfort and instruction of your letters. Very truly

Ellen. P. J. Wheeler.

P.S. If I do not find it too much, I shall cook on our rations at present, but it will be necessary to hire our washing done.

E. P. J. W.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-77
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry Oct 19th 64

Rev Edmund Kirke

Dear Bro

I rec'd your letter containing exemplar of book for which accept our thanks. On reading it we concluded that we should not accompany it at the sixty paying her transportation ourselves if we should remain here. Our reason was that all our friends thought us were as unusual in and could not be persuaded to be ~~that~~ any easier being unwell made it all the worse. We thought under the circumstances you would favor the plan & when we can be spared we will go. We were very glad to did come. We arrived at 2 last night & were put under the charge of a guard & after much delay were dispossessed with a cot bed & shelter in the garret of an old house & glad enough to find a shed even in such a place. This morning we reported to Mr Dr Johnson found him an exceedingly pleasant man. He has already begun something in the line of teaching. He thinks we can secure at least 50 or 60 children & as many more adults & feels in the evening schools &c.

We can raise the Sunday school to
in but the scale must be put
Johnson says we can have a
fits it up but he hardly thinks
rig it up for us. I think one can be found
which will not require much other repairing
than furnishing with chairs and
perhaps small stove. The Comissary says he
thinks he has no authority to furnish rations
but will furnish 6 days rations on his own
account. I think we shall get
regt. Mr Johnson thinks it a promising
field that all things can be arranged without
doubt to mutual satisfaction, but the truth is
the Officers here seem to look down on any
attempt to assist these destitute ones. We
find them in a rather unusual condition
though many are in the service of the Government
at high wages. We are pleased with the field
we think but must be much hard work done
much opposition overcome, we must endure
much suspicion & reproach, but if you
will permit us to settle here we will do the
best we can. We think there will be ample work
for two. Mr Johnson received a letter yesterday
from Mowe President of the Freedmens Relief Ass
in N.Y. offering to send two missionary teachers here
if Rations & shelter could be obtained.

[illegible] will report the field occupied by the A.M.A. & if you do not obtain it, then will you please report to them & your [illegible] to select another & please forward immediately one box, for there are things in it which we much require. Also inform us how we are to do about boarding. We do not understand about this Government furnishes rations but it is not certain. Also what kind of [illegible] house furniture we need. Answer all other instructions you may deem necessary.

Now please do not delay beyond the shortest time required to answer this. I am sure you can scarcely realize & imagine & know what is to be done with in two weeks have elapsed & we are yet not settled.

I hope you [illegible] in [illegible] in must be [illegible] remain

Yours truly, [illegible]

N.A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

P.S. Will you please secure for us a pass that we can go around without molestation. Here we must get a pass renewed every week which is very inconvenient indeed.

Yours truly, [illegible]

W. W. Wheeler
Harper's Ferry Va
April 19/64

Let him stay & make an Expeminit
passes must be obtained from
Authorities there. In every dept
chamber, they have a perpetual
pass, to go when necessary in the
discharge of daily duties.

In two, the general policy of
the several Military Depts is
to give rations.

In the Dept. Gen. Grant gave
a general order to give transportation
& rations & shelter to all teachers.

If he can get a house, they
are at liberty to employ a
colored woman to cook.

Perhaps they can get the
needed permission there.

H. W. Wheeler,
Harpers Ferry, Va
May 3/64

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-48
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry May 3rd 1864

Dear Bro Whipple. We are still well & enjoying ourselves well in our new room, which we have nicely fixed up — having covered the walls where the plastering was off & the woodwork gone with old papers & a homemade bedstead, table & chairs. Our people are very kind indeed to us offering to do anything they can to assist us. One evening last week I gave a short history of the Association, showing that its very foundation was for the colored people & that now they were foremost in the education of the Freedmen and announced that on the next evening I should take up a collection for its benefit and intimating that some little fees might be asked of some by & by who were abundantly able to pay. I told them that many a poor man at the North was sacrificing many of the comforts of life to send their teachers & preachers. The meeting seemed to interest them deeply & the next night about 35 were present, and contributed $8,30. They signed more

than willing to give — they were glad
I have kept the money being in need of it &
you will please charge me with that amount
& accredit it to the Evening School for Colored people
at Harpers Ferry. We want instructions about
asking pay or taking up collections for this purpose
We think the people are willing & able & should
assist. It would do them good. We have
expended some money on board — Store rent &c
more than you have sent & would be glad
if you could send us some soon. I will
send you my account if you wish please let
how often we are to forward our account.
We are anxiously looking for books, we can
not begin day school without them. There are
not enough books for evening school,
The C. Commission gave us some books
Now we wish you to know how we feel. We
wrote you a number of days ago asking for books
& you said you would send them. We are very
anxious for them & think they should have come
long ago. [illegible] Please
do send them immediately. The people are
besieging us to know when school will begin

The colord people will be glad of a receipt by mail of their contribution. If you will send us 10 numbers of the Missionary I will give to the people who contributed. Please tell us whether we can promise a N Testament to all who will learn to read a certain amount. Do not forget this.

Mrs W sends love

Your Bro

G. W. Shuler

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-49
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry May 19th 64

Dear Bro Whipple.

We received the books the 13 after having written twice & telegraphing once and looking nearly 3 weeks of time We are now hard at work with a day school of 30 so far (will be more) & a night-school of about 35. Mrs Wheeler is recovering from a slight attack of fever. We would be happy to receive instructions on points mentioned before whether you wish us to charge any thing for tuition & whether we can promise them a testament as soon as they can read a chapter correctly, or whether you can furnish any testaments for one to a family.

We need testaments in our Sunday school. We might also commence a class in Geography & Arithmetic & writing if we had the books & materials. Some are now writing. We are in need of money which I have asked for once before & have been expecting daily for some time. We will forward you our Monthly report by the 1st of June. I asked for 10 copies of the Missionary & the people are

are waiting for them as I gave them encouragement that they would soon be on.

We would be in a bad fix, if we should, on account of the Rebels coming in or from any other cause be obliged to leave suddenly. So please send us some money as soon as possible

Mrs Wheeler sends love

Very Respectfully
Your Bro
W. W. Wheeler

P. S. I am afraid you will think me a confirmed grumbler; but I think we have had some occasion for complaint about the tardiness of replies & supplies from the Ord.

However if I have been too hasty please forgive me

W. W. Wheeler

W. W. Wheeler
Harpers Ferry
Mar 9th

No 53

From Mr W. W. Wheeler. Goldsboro

Boarded leader

M. A. ARCHIVES
NO H2-50
FISK UNIV.

Harper's Ferry ~~Va~~ May 31st 64

Dear Bro Whipple

~~In two weeks I will send you a report~~

~~To for the month of May~~ When we came here ~~there was~~ ~~no preparation formed~~ and the military ~~authorities~~ ~~seemed little disposed to grant us the facilities which~~ ~~the Government usually furnishes us with buildings~~ ~~We were obliged to apply to~~ on our application, Gen Sigel ~~for a house and~~ ~~grounds, and again for materials~~ ~~to fit up a school~~ ~~soon.~~ These be ~~easy~~ kindly granted ~~us~~ We find much opposition ~~manifested~~ on the part of the citizens of the place, ~~though they are powerless to do us harm~~ ~~by open~~ ~~violence~~ Our school room is a large ~~brick~~ ~~building~~ in which the school is held ~~two~~ ~~stories high~~ ~~and~~ ~~contains~~ ~~all~~ ~~which~~ ~~the school is held~~

Some of the officers here are not favorable to the school. They think "the negro is all right where he is," and fail to adopt heartily the policy of the Government. There are a few rare exceptions... The provost marshal told me he was an abolitionist when he came into the Army, but he was disgusted with the "nigs" now, and he only wanted to keep us safe after we have been here six months. When we have been here three months we will let him make his own report of the school. We sometimes, however, met with friends whose sympathy seems all the more sweet because so seldom enjoyed. One night Rev Mr Pratt & three other Gentlemen from Baltimore delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly, being accidentally detained by the washing away of the R.R. bridge, called in to visit our school. They appeared pleased with the principles & the discipline, and expressed themselves as gratified, and astonished & delighted at the conduct and advancement of the pupils.

They said they had never been more pleased with improvement, though some of them were old teachers. They remarked that their light was poor and proposed to give us money to buy lamps, that "the scholars might see things in a different light" They left $3.00 and many cheering words which made all our hearts glad, and now with our three large lamps we do "see things in an altogether different light."

The colord people are remarkably patient in all their trials here. I have never seen them resent an injury or return an insult. But this is not be cause they have not spirit. Contrary to the false statements of their enemies they are abundantly capable of taking care of themselves.
One man here hired his time paying $120 a year and bought his wife and three children paying $14 00 for them. The eldest daughter the master would not sell although he had once promised her that he would. The father would not buy himself because all the colord people were obliged to leave the state and he wanted to stay in hopes he might get his daughter. Since the war the daughter has joined the family here.
Another man hired his time, and by steamboating supported his family and laid up over $1000. which the Confederate soldiers stole from him. But they are not all so. They are generous. One evening at our school one of our scholars paid $4.15 for a poor white soldier who was sick and destitute. We took up a collection of $8.30 for the Association. I sent him a pair of white soldiers and the scholars drew from his story. He had been 9 months a prisoner and they had robbed him of most of his clothing. There exposure he had taken the inflammation in his eyes and was nearly blind. He had been shifted from one place to another since he was released and had not been paid off for 21 months. He had no shoes and the Quarter master would not furnish him any and he had no money to buy. I laid his case before the school and though but few were there and not well prepared for it they gave him $9.50. Would a white school have given it to a colord soldier?

There are very few christians among the colord people here but We hope there are a few seeking Christ though no general interest is manifested (as yet)
Our Sabbath School numbers from 20 to 70 according to circumstances
and our prayer meeting in the evening is about 100. They give good heed to the word that is said and are very respectful in church, but the impression made seems to pass off. All of our teachers of these have separated. They seem to have little conception of the Gospel
Spiritual blessings of God. They need the Spirit of Truth to convince them of sin, of righteousness and of a judgment to come. We that we are trying to pray
would earnestly invite all christians to join with us in prayer for God's blessing on
Considering the time we have been here, we think wonders have been accomplished. The people need a minister here to attend
their funerals, marry and baptize them and to be after those who may become christians. We do all we can but the
work is too great for us. We are having daily accessions to
our school and are expecting many more. The whites
here as well as the colord people
as proper material to work upon. Nearly every minister here is a catholic. It is
the place is swarming with them. Some little boys about
7 years old came and sat down in the shade of our house
yesterday, to play cards and swear. The only minister here
is a catholic priest. Our meetings & this are the only ones for
citizens in the place. Can you not send us one?
We might distribute some tracts among the whites if we
had them. A few of a kind
We are anxious by looking for a letter. The last
was received Apl 27 The Missionaries have come

Very affectionately your Bro
W. W. Wheeler

W. W. Wheeler
Harrison Texas
May 6th

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From Miss Hawley, Harpers Ferry, Va. May 31st 1864.

Our day school is progressing with great interest to us, and, we hope, with profit to our pupils. We open the school at 8½ A.M., and close at 12 M. The pupils are instructed in singing at two different times during the session; we teach them a passage of Scripture, to be repeated in concert, and close the school by prayer. After several years spent in teaching in white schools at the North, I feel no hesitation in saying that these children learn the alphabet, the figures and rudiments of Arithmetic, more readily than the whites; their musical talent is remarkable, and their voices generally very sweet. Their capacity for the higher and more difficult branches, is, of course, yet to be tested by us, but we have no fears for their ability. We instruct the scholars, when arranged in classes, orally, in mental Arithmetic, but from want of the necessary books, they cannot study either Arithmetic or Geography. There are no desks for writing in our schoolroom, and consequently, we can do little more than give our pupils copies, and but few have been taken, from lack of writing materials, which we cannot supply.

I think the great obstacle to our school, is a lack of sufficient interest, in the education of their children, among the parents: many are greatly interested but others are willing to make no sacrifice, in order to send their children to the school: still the numbers of our school are increasing, and we hope, by untiring efforts, to gather in many more of these neglected & despised little ones. The deportment of the children is remarkably good.

In mentioning the number who are able to read and spell, I included those who have just mastered the alphabet, and beginning to read & spell in words of two & three letters. There are some nearly white, who are numbered among our best pupils, & others of the same complexion who are quite dull; and some blacks are among the first; so that we fail to see that intellect or capacity depends upon the color of the skin. There are a few instances of rapid improvement among the physically [illegible] and giving [illegible]

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~~A slave before the mast~~ ~~who~~, six weeks ago, could only spell out words of three letters, slowly, ~~attended our night school~~ most of the time, ~~until the day school was opened~~, (two weeks since) ~~when she commenced attending during the day, instead of the night school~~; she ~~now reads quite readily in the Testament, has obtained a tolerable~~ knowledge of the Roman Notation, commences to answer ~~simple~~ questions in mental Arithmetic ~~and in Geography~~, (~~which she studies~~ ~~by herself~~ ~~during spare moments~~) and learns, with great readiness, a spelling lesson in words of three syllables.

~~Another~~ A woman, who, ~~like the first~~ has the care of a family, has attended our school but very irregularly; she commenced with a knowledge of the alphabet and was able to read a very little; ~~she~~ but now reads ~~nearly as well as~~ quite well in the ~~two first mentioned~~; she can obtain no assistance at home, but studies diligently by herself during spare moments. Another has attended the night School ~~five or six times~~, and now reads in words of three or four letters, although she knew nothing but the alphabet when she first entered the school.

There are others approximating to these — some quite equal to them among the men, and still others for whom we have labored even more diligently, who have made but slow progress. The appearance of religious interest among the children are not so favorable: they assent cordially to any truth, but soon impressions seem to pass quickly away: we greatly need some simple catechism, so arranged as to embody the most important truths and even interesting incidents of Bible History: if you could send us something of the kind, I think it would greatly assist us in teaching them. Some days ago, ~~I~~ We gave little children ~~stories~~ to read evidence of the evil effects of slavery upon their minds & heart. ~~I have not room to enumerate~~, and there were numerable instances that the schools were indeed ~~a~~ blessing ~~to them~~; they have been trained, & had its legitimate effect upon the mind and heart.

We deeply feel that the great end of our teaching is to lead them to the Saviour, and thus direct them to the only road to safety and happiness, and we ~~We are daily led to examine ourselves~~ earnestly ~~as to~~ whether the guidance of the Holy Spirit, ~~that we may be completely fitted for~~ ~~the great work~~. We are very thankful for the evidence of God's love and grace, and grateful that God has sent us here. ~~Begging you to remember this needy people in your prayers, I remain~~

~~Yours truly~~ Yours truly, Ellen S. Wheeler.

Monthly Report

Monthly report of school taught by Mr. & Mrs. Wheeler, in Harpers Ferry, Va., for the month of May, 1864.

Name or designation of the school,	Day School for Colored people.
Location " " "	Harpers Ferry, Va.
When established	May 14th 1864.
Teachers	Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.
No. of days kept.	11
No. of sessions	11
No. of different pupils.	49
Largest No. present at any session	34
Average attendance	30
Whole No. of males	22
" " " females	27
No. over 16 years of age	6
No. under 6 " " "	3
No. who read & spell	25
No. who study mental Arithmetic	1
No. who study ~~Geog~~ written Arithmetic	0
" " " Geography	1
No. who write	2
Is singing taught in school?	Yes.
Do the mulattoes show any more capacity than the blacks?	No.
No. of whites,	0
No. who attend to needle work.	0

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Mrs. H. W. Wheeler

Statistical Report

for May 1864

Monthly Report

Monthly Report of school taught by Mr & Mrs Wheeler
in Harpers Ferry Va
for the month of May 1864
Name or designation of school "night school for colored people"
Location of school Harpers Ferry Va
When established. April 29th 1864
(Began teaching April 19 but did not fully organize till April 29)
Name of teachers Mr & Mrs W. W. Wheeler

No of Sessions	—	21
No of different pupils	—	59
Average No present at any session	—	42
Average attendance for the month	—	24
Whole no of Males	— —	37
Whole no of Females	— — —	22
No over 16 years of age	— — —	56
No under 6 years of age	— — —	none
No of pupils who read & spell	— — —	43.
No who study mental Arithmetic	— — —	(No Books). none
" " " written	— — —	"
No who study Geography	— — —	"
No who write	— — —	8

is singing taught in school — one night in the week.
Do the mulattoes show any more capacity than blacks?
Can see no difference; some of the blacks are equal to any of the mulattoes
No of whites — — — none
No who attend needlework — — — — none

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Wm. W. Wheeler,

Statistical Report

for May/64

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-52
FISK UNIV.

Harper's Ferry June 22

Rev Geo Whipple

New York

Dear Bro

Your letter containing a check for $50 was duly received for which accept our thanks. We are glad that you will send us the books. We are getting along well with our school with exceptions which I will mention. Mrs Wheeler was taken with child last Wednesday about the time we closed the day school & did not go to the school at night. Thursday & Friday did not attend the day school but went at night, also the prayer meeting last night. She had no child ~~Thursday~~ but did ~~Friday~~ & again Sunday being quite sick. I taught the school alone Thursday ~~Friday~~ & Monday & conducted the Sunday school & prayer meeting Sunday evening alone besides doing all I could to take care of Mrs Wheeler. I found this was too much for me & announced that there would be no day school Tuesday. The doctor said that Tuesday would likely be her sickest day as her chill would return that day unless he could break it up before then. This he accomplished & she is now getting

along quite comfortably & we hope she will be well again soon. Now & come to the other exception. The opposition to the school among the white citizens seems to have been increasing of late & Sunday night it culminated in an outbreak. One of the little black boys was sitting listening to the band playing when a white boy came up & spit in his face and upon his other and began to shake a stick at him & finally to strike at him with it, when he took it away from him & him. Other white boys came up & he ran when they began throwing stones the guard encouraging them on. He ran down to the church where the colored people were assembling. Here stones were thrown freely by the white boys & I believe a few by the blacks. But a black man made them stop. I heard the noise & came to the door when a stone came by me into the church. I called the boys in & the white boys kept hallowing around the house till meeting was over when they began throwing stones again. They hurt one woman considerably & struck a little girl in the face. The next day I had to call the boys in from recess because the white boys were stoning them. I went to the Provost Marshal

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before the name of several of the pioters & he had them arrested - but his Sergeant let them go & arrested two colord boys & blindfolded one & shot a gun at him going through the farce of a military execution. This was done without the order of the Provost Marshall - but I have seen him since & he cares for nione of these things"
The colord people are subjected to almost daily insult from the soldiers. I saw one young woman with her dress skirt torn half off by a drunken soldier & another I saw struck in her face by another soldier also drunk. The colord people bear these insults with very commendable patience scarcely ever returning an insult - unless it be among the boys who sometimes show a degree of spirit worthy of the superior race.
Now what are we to do if these persecutions continue & the military use its power in encouraging them? I wish you would tell us. A Methodist Brother has come here from the North to build up the Methodist Churches on a "union basis". He has proposed to some of the white members to hold meetings in our churches but they utterly refuse to attend meetings in that Nigger House. I must say that I think the "union" in the basis is rather small

He proposed to form a seperate class of the blacks if we would announce the proposition.
We feel that they should not be subjected to the proscription which they would have to bear if they should unite with them There are a few Christians among them - several enquiring and we hop think one hopeful conversion.
Do you not think it would be a good thing to form them into a church? Could act as a kind of Pastor & have the assurance from the Christian commission no doubt the Christian commission delegates would gladly administer the sacraments whenever we wished. They are very kind & assist us in every way they can.
It would seem that there should be some organization into which those might be received who are converted, that they may not return to their old companions and ways.
It would be better still if you could send them a minister.
I hope you will write to us about these things at your earliest opportunity
Very Respectfully
W. P. Wheeler

Mr. W. P. Wheeler
Hampton Va
June 22 1865
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A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-54
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry Va. July 1st 1864

Geo. Whipple, No. 61 John St. N. York

Dear Bro.

I herewith send you my report of the Night School. The attendance has been smaller from a variety of circumstances. It could, perhaps, hardly be expected that men who work hard all day as teamsters, in the "forage house" handling heavy boxes &c. or at the anvil, and women who toil all day over the wash-tub or over the stove in the kitchen, would be punctual every night for months. The opposition manifested by the whites, has no doubt, detained some, especially of the women. Others, I fear, have not an earnest desire which would lead them to overcome difficulties.

The most interesting part of our work, is the religious, for while our pupils make marked advancement in their studies, yet our inquiry meeting on Saturday Evening has been blessed with greater results than all our other labors. Quite a number have become deeply interested in their souls' welfare, and three have professed conversion.

I mention these three, because I think they are very hopeful cases; one of them, a young woman, is a very interesting person. She is gifted by nature with an uncommonly good mind, gentle manners and winning deportment, and, I think she is interested in the welfare of her people; we hope she may yet become a teacher among them. We think she might become very useful, but she is an orphan and has no friends to help her in obtaining an education. I received your letter in answer to mine and am thankful for your advice. I

think I could get the proof of the case of the Provost Marshal's Sergeant though it would only be that of colored children. I think it best not to do anything about it, unless there should be some farther trouble. The citizens are quiet yet, though there are many rumors that the school is to be broken up; Sunday night, the larger part of our usual congregation was absent through fear of an insurrection; but I do not ~~expect~~ much expect one. We beg your prayers for our work and for us.

Very Respectfully Your Bro.

W. W. Wheeler.

(Copied by Mrs. C.P.G. Wheeler)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

MONTHLY REPORT.

Monthly Report of School ..... taught by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler
in Harpers Ferry Va. for the month of June 1864

Name or designation of the School, Night School for colored people
Location of the School, Harpers Ferry Va.
When established, Apr. 29th 1864
Its teacher, or teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler

No. of days kept	~~22~~
No. of sessions,	22
No. of different pupils,	56
Largest No. present at any session,	27
Average attendance for the month,	21
Whole No. of Males,	40
Whole No. of Females,	16
No. over 16 years of age,	56
No. under 6 years of age,	0
No. of pupils who read and spell,	47
No. who study mental arithmetic,	0
No. who pursue written arithmetic,	0
No. who study geography,	~~9~~
No. who write,	9
Is singing taught in school?	Yes
Do the mulattoes show any more capacity than the blacks?	No
No. of whites,	0
No. who attend to needlework	0

Miss Ellen P. Wheeler
to be married 4th Wednesday
Evening in June
Report for June
arrived July 6th
Returned July 15th

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State the general progress of the school for the month, the chief obstacles encountered any cases of insubordination that have occurred and the method of disposing of them, with such suggestions as may have a bearing upon the welfare of the school; and any encouragement given to the work, by persons, or societies, on the ground.

When any teaching is done for or among the soldiers, please embody the facts in a separate item of the report.

G. WHIPPLE, *Secretary.*

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry Va. July 1st '64

Rev. Geo. Whipple, N. York

Dear Sir

I am glad to be able to state that our school is increasing in interest, that the pupils make commendable progress and that more are almost daily being brought under its influence. In the early part of the month for which I report, large accessions were made to the numbers of the school, and the average present was 90; the measles coming among the children afterward detained many from the School, and subsequently, my illness interrupted the regular order of the sessions for three or four days. On account of the extremely hot weather from which we have suffered much, we have been obliged to open our school at 7½ A. M. in order to close, and return home before the greatest heat of the day. Writing, Mental Arithmetic and Geography, which have been introduced since my last report, are now receiving attention, and the pupils prove themselves to be very capable, particularly in Arithmetic.

In considering the different subjects brought before these children, of which they have learned something, nothing gives me so much pleasure, as the thought of those texts of scripture of which they have now learned at least twenty: their memory is occasionally refreshed by repeating them all, or a great portion of them: we ask for ~~the subject of~~ the text, ~~or~~ by naming the subject, as, "how can we judge of the character of others?" the reply is promptly given "Even a child is known by his doings." "How should we feel toward our enemies." "Love your enemies" and "If thine enemy hunger, feed him." "How should we speak of others?" "Speak evil of no man." These, and many others are stored in their minds, and it

is remarkable how well they are remembered and repeated. The great thing needed is, that they may receive grace to bring the heart and life in obedience to the precepts of the Bible, the mere words of which they learn so readily.

We should be glad to see our school much larger, and hope that some more may be brought in. But arrivals from slavery are not very frequent, and it is not now likely that the colored population will be greatly increased at this point.

The chief obstacles to quiet in our schoolroom have been the inveterate love of whispering and laughing, which is now held in check, however, and we notice much improvement in this particular since my last report. Two or three large boys have made themselves somewhat troublesome, and after trying gentler means Mr. Wheeler finally resorted to the use of the ferule, together with a threat of expulsion from school; affectionate counsel was not omitted, and teachers and offending pupils knelt together while God's blessing was sought to preserve from sin and guide in the way of life. The change in this department has been marked and I trust they may yet do well. Aside from these cases, the pupils are obedient, and seem happy to be able to please us, often manifesting much love, and bestowing kind attentions.

Mr. Wheeler explained to the scholars, today, the reason for the observance of the approaching fourth of July, and also told them something of their "Independence day" Jan. 1st, 1863. We should be glad to observe the 4th July, in our school, but we think it hardly safe for the colored people to meet on that day, with the present state of feeling toward them, in the town. We ask your prayers, that God will bestow His Spirit, that these people both young and old may be led to Himself. I cannot feel satisfied with our work unless Christ is honored by accessions to the numbers of His children, and by earnest seeking for Him who alone is able to save. That they may be saved, we labor. Very truly yours Ellen P.J. Wheeler

MONTHLY REPORT.

Monthly Report of School ..... taught by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler
in Harpers Ferry Va. for the month of June 1864

Name or designation of the School, Day School for colored people
Location of the School, Harpers Ferry Va.
When established, May 17th 1864
Its teacher, or teachers. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler

No. of days kept	19
No. of sessions,	19
No. of different pupils,	67
Largest No. present at any session,	48
Average attendance for the month,	36
Whole No. of Males,	27
Whole No. of Females,	40
No. over 16 years of age,	10
No. under 6 years of age,	7
No. of pupils who read and spell,	32
No. who study mental arithmetic,	9
No. who pursue written arithmetic,	0
No. who study geography,	2
No. who write,	9
Is singing taught in school?	Yes
Do the mulattoes show any more capacity than the blacks?	No
No. of whites,	0
No. who attend to needlework	0

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-55
FISK UNIV.

Mrs Ellen P. J. Wheeler
for husband & herself W. W. Wheeler
Harpers Ferry Va

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G. WHIPPLE, *Secretary.*

Harpers Ferry. Va. July 2nd 1864

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn. N. York

Dear Sir

The box containing 3rd Readers, crayons and papers arrived safely; also your very kind letter, for which please accept our thanks; every word of sympathy and encouragement, is worth very much to us here. We love our work, and feel that it brings its own reward. We are much pleased with the papers and they will be gladly received and read. The 3rd Readers was immediately introduced into the Evening School, and we are greatly pleased with them. We should be only too glad to receive advice, direction or encouragement from you, at any time.

My husband sends love. Very truly yours

Ellen D. S. Wheeler

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-56
FISK UNIV.

Mrs Ellen P. T. Wheeler
Harpers Ferry Va
July 2/64
Ackt of the 3d Battery Horse
with thanks greatly pleased and
hope we may have another -

Rec. & L. July 4th

Rev. L. M. Bigg
Harper's Ferry Va.
Aug 31/64

Miss Ford and Miss Duncan } of Newark N.J.
comments them.

Harpers Ferry Va
Aug 31st 1864

Rev Geo Whipple.

My dear Bro. I had purposed calling upon you at the Rooms before leaving N.Y. but was unable to do so. You desired me to suggest to Miss Ford the propriety of contributing something in his Church at Newark. (St Dickens) towards defraying the expense of sending out his daughter & nice as teachers for Freedmen.
I spoke to Miss Ford relative the matter & she assured me that the Church would be interested in doing something & he said he would have the matter attended to - I have told Caroline in the same letter & I hope you will allow them as remuneration as much as you can do to lady

Brethren, for Mr Ford's sake needs to be pious well, as his Father cannot attend to and his daughter, members. In consequence it will be difficult to compensate for all expenses &c &c on account of which Mr Ford feels anxious that the young brethren be pious as much as you can consistently - I am sure the Church will do well for the Association - Will write you again soon - Have just reached my post & am happy to be with them again - Our Regt is left at this point to hold the ferry

I am my Dear Bro in Christ
J. M. Berge

Address
173d N.Y. 1st Div 19th Army Corps
Harpers Ferry Va

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev N. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry Va
Nov 25 1865

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 42-58
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Nov. 25. 65

Rev. Geo. Whipple.

I recvd a box of school books some days since, sent by N. S. Barnes & Co. Please inform me how I am to use them. Some of the children will be unable to pay for them. Shall I give them to such? Shall I send the money recvd for?

Our school at this place starts favorably. We open at Martinsburg Monday next.

I have not yet recvd plans for school at Shepherdstown

or Charleston.
We are having interesting
religious meetings here
Very Truly
N. E. Macintosh.

I suppose the F. M. B. H. M. Soc. will
pay for the books. I think
that if we let the people can pay
for them they should, since
that would should be left
entirely books, as his need
them,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-59
FISK UNIV.

Martinsburg W. Va Dec 9th 13

To the Am. Missionary Association.

It will be seen by our enclosed report that Miss Wright and myself are in the same place, and in our school as yet, though we anticipate to begin our at Indiana, after Christmas as to regain in to divide our Daily School Evenings we design to teach in one room. Both schools number fifty two scholars now. Then on thirty daily scholars and more daily coming in, We began with sixteen. We have already registered twenty two evening scholars, mostly adults, and this number will be steadily on the increase. All are teachable and learn very well indeed now saw the smallest needing any urging to do so. Matters seem very quiet and we find our school pleasant, especially the evening session. Most cheerfully buy the needed books of us whenever their own will not do. As far as we can we get along with such as are serviceable. We open our school by reading and prayer alternately with each other in the order. And as can lead intelligently in the Bible use that for a reader. We have hardly got begun as yet. At the close of the month I will report again.

-Sarah J. Fowler.

Miss Sarah J Foster
Martinsburg W Va
Sou Dec 4 1865

Military Report

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-60
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Dec. 2. 1865.

Rev. Sec. Whipple.

Dear Sir, I am happy to tell you we arrived here safely, and entered upon our duties as teachers most cheerfully. The prospect for usefulness is very encouraging. We occupy a large government house on Camp Hill. It is shattered by shells and defaced by soldiers, but with some repairing it is quite comfortable. The large rooms are convenient for schools and meetings and we consider it an excellent location for our school, which we call "The Knowlton School."

The number of pupils is increasing daily, and we have now 123 scholars in our day and evening schools. Our S. School numbers 70 children and adults ready to listen, and willing to learn. O how I love to teach these long neglected children, and rejoice with them, as they sing victory over the red sea!

Miss Anne S. Dudley
Harpers Ferry Va

Dec 2

I asked a young man in the colonel, he ever thought about being free, while a slave, and he answered most earnestly, "O yes! I have cried myself to sleep a great many times about it! I have called on my master to pray because she prayed much about it! I was glad I was born to die! It was my only hope!"

I realise as I never did before, the awful sin of slavery, and while it is being overthrown, "Let the inhabitants of the Rock sing; let them shout from the tops of the mountains!"

I am going to Charlestown to open a school there next week. The spirit that hung John Brown still lives, and the people are strongly opposed to schools for the freedmen there, as well as here. I go alone, but I trust the Lord, and the Lord will shield me. I desire an interest in your prayers. Our school at Martinsburg is prospering. In christ's bonds,

Anne S. Dudley.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-61
FISK UNIV.

N. C. Brackett

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Dec 24. 1864

Mr. Whitney:

I have just received two large cases and a large box of clothing. It comes in a good time and we will try to use it to the best of our ability. I think we shall be able to make many poor ones comfortable with it.

Very truly,

N. C. Brackett

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-62
FISK UNIV

Teacher's Monthly Report.

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For Month of Dec.

Name Sabrina E. Gibbs.

Name of School Carlis' No. 1 *Location* Hanover Ferry

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 15

No. of days you have been present, 15

If absent, the number of days ..... and the cause, ...

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, ...

and the cause, ...

No. of different pupils, 40

Average daily attendance, 30

No. of tardinesses, *

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, ...

Whole No. of Males, 14

Whole No. of Females, 21

No. over 16 years of age, 10

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 25

No. who study mental arithmetic, ...

No. who study written arithmetic, ...

No. who study geography, ...

No. who write, ...

Is singing taught in the school? Yes.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 12

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 3

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, ...

No. of Bibles distributed, ... Of Testaments, 25

No of Books, ... Tracts or Papers, 15

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Sabrina L. Gibbs
Harper Fanny
Report for Dec 1865

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For Month of Dec.

Name Inza L. Wright

Name of School Curtis No 2 *Location* Harpers Ferry

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 16

No. of days you have been present, 1

If absent, the number of days 1 and the cause, assisting in another school

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number,

and the cause,

No. of different pupils, 32

Average daily attendance, 20

No. of tardinesses, *

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month,

Whole No. of Males. 18

Whole No. of Females, 14

No. over 16 years of age, 5

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 28

No. who study mental arithmetic,

No. who study written arithmetic,

No. who study geography,

No. who write,

Is singing taught in the school? It is not

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 6

" " " " " Sabbath Schools,

No. of visits made in the families of colored people,

No. of Bibles distributed, Of Testaments, 5

No of Books, Tracts or Papers,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-63 FISK UNIV.

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SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Anna E. Wright
Thompsons Ferry
Receipt for Dec 1866.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-64
FISK UNIV.

Nashville, Tenn Jan 1st 66

Dr Sam'l Hunt, Sir

My blanks being furnished so late I had not the idea that landmarks were to be erected. Many cannot come early who do as well as they can. Am not troubled by tardiness. Have reported all who have begun to read as reading. Many have only begun. Writing is taught separately one evening per week, and copies set at other times as needed. All are induced to take up other studies as soon as they read well enough. The average looks unfair on attendance as the schools largely increased during last week of the month's session. We began with sixteen by day and twenty-two by night. I began three nights per week soon increased that to four, and have a prayer meeting one evening weekly now. As to visits I have waited till the excitement against the schools subsided. Now I shall visit some each fair day. A gentleman who walked out with me a few weeks since received an anonymous and disturbing note

Sarah J. Foster
Martinsburgh
Jany 1/66

the needle. But that has passed by now, and I met with no trouble at all. I never have been personally insulted & have not difficulty at all in the night school. In the day I found rudeness and laughing my greatest annoyance. There was also a great tendency to equivocate and falsify in regard to error committed. These things I have gradually subdued, only finding corporeal punishment necessary in four instances. Usually standing in the floor or the loss of recess is found sufficient. They are not mischievous. On the contrary they are very polite and easily governed considering the fact that so few can really study. In the night school I have help from the more advanced scholars. In the day school I need none. Our Sabbath school is divided into classes and each class has its teacher all colored but myself. They open by prayer and singing. Then I read a Bible Lesson and have it for a general exercise as much as possible. Though I respond & get to the questions. Next the classes. Afterward I distribute papers when I have them. I was not superintendent the first two Sabbaths. By mistake I sent

in my report at first the record of only one Sabbath. I have, as you will see corrected it up to date.

Our day school will largely increase now as many who were at work earlier now are coming in. My next report shall be full. I am delighted with the field of labor. Hoping to do good I remain.

Yours in Christ

David J. Fowler.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-62
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Jan 19. 1866.

Rev. Samuel Hunt:
Dear Sir:

Yours of Jan. 18. is at hand. The following is a list of our teachers in this district with the location of each—

Miss	L. Le. Gibbs	Harpers Ferry	W. Va.
Mrs.	N. G. Brackett	"	"
Miss	Sarah J. Foster	Martinsburg	"
"	Anne Dudley	Charlestown	"
"	N. A. Wright	Shepherdstown	"

Very Resp.

N. G. Brackett
Supt. Col'd Schools
Sub Dis Co—

N. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry
Jany 17/66

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-66
FISK UNIV.

Elijah Nicolle
Charlestown, West Va.
1616
#2
65

Charleston West Virginia
Jan 31 1866

Mr. W. E. Whiting

Enclosed please find
365/100 coupon of a 7.30 bond to be used for
missionary purposes and for the American
Missionary Paper to be sent to me here changing
it from Polk City, Iowa to this place

Yours very truly Elijah Nicolle

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-67
FISK UNIV.

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For Month of January

Name Sabrina L. Gibbs.

Name of School ..... *Location* Harpers Ferry

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 23

No. of days you have been present, 23

If absent, the number of days ..... and the cause, ...

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, ...

and the cause.

No. of different pupils, 50

Average daily attendance, 35

No. of tardinesses,* 62

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 1

Whole No. of Males. 24

Whole No. of Females, 24

No. over 16 years of age. 12

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 50

No. who study mental arithmetic, 10

No. who study written arithmetic, 4

No. who study geography, 4

No. who write, 14

Is singing taught in the school? Yes,

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 5

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 4

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 25

No. of Bibles distributed, ... Of Testaments, 4

No of Books, ... Tracts or Papers, 60

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S. L. Gibbs
Hamps Jenny Mfg Co
Report for January 1866.

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For Month of Jan. 1866.

Name Anne S. Dudley.

Name of School Cheney. *Location* Charlestown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 20

No. of days you have been present, 20.

If absent, the number of days 1 and the cause, room not ready & too cold

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number,

and the cause. I have taught one hour daily, over the time.

No. of different pupils, 90.

Average daily attendance, 13 13/20.

No. of tardinesses, * 52.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 12.

Whole No. of Males. 47.

Whole No. of Females, 43.

No. over 16 years of age, 10,

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 50.

No. who study mental arithmetic, 12.

No. who study written arithmetic,

No. who study geography, 12.

No. who write,

Is singing taught in the school? Yes.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 10.

" " " " " Sabbath Schools,

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 20.

No. of Bibles distributed, 1. Of Testaments, 2.

No. of Books, 5. Tracts or Papers, 118.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-68
FISK UNIV.

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M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Miss A. S. Dudley
Charleston W. Va.
Rhs. Jan. 66

Teacher's Monthly Report.

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For Month of Jan. 1866

Name Anna N. Wright

Name of School *Location* Shepherdstown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month,	20
No. of days you have been present,	20
If absent, the number of days and the cause,	
If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, and the cause,	
No. of different pupils,	68
Average daily attendance,	51
No. of tardinesses, *	50
No. neither absent nor tardy during the month,	1
Whole No. of Males,	35
Whole No. of Females,	33
No. over 16 years of age,	7
No. of Pupils who read and spell,	25
No. who study mental arithmetic,	2
No. who study written arithmetic,	
No. who study geography,	1
No. who write,	15
Is singing taught in the school?	No
No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools	8
" " " " " Sabbath Schools,	2
No. of visits made in the families of colored people,	5
No. of Bibles distributed, Of Testaments,	2
No of Books, Tracts or Papers,	16

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-69
FISK UNIV.

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A. A. Wright—
Shepherdstown
W. Va.—
Resp. Jan '66—

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. #2-70
ISK UNIV.

L. Gibbs
Harpers Ferry
Feb 1, 1866

Harpers Ferry Feb 1, 1866

Rev. D. Hunt,

Dear Sir

I suppose it is due to you to send you a few lines with my report, in regard to my school.

The average attendance is not as larg as might be expected, but many are obliged to work when they can get work, and come to school when they can not get work. Many of the children have to work in the morning, and do not get in for an hour after school commences. Mothers and daughters take turns in coming. Yet with all these hindrances I think the school has made good progress. More than two

thirds of my school did not know the alphabet. Now all can read a little, and some quite well. They seem very eager to learn, and had rather stop after school to recite a lesson than to omit the recitation. The colored people of this place are not in as good circumstances as in the towns adjoining. We find a great deal of suffering. They have to pay very high rent. I enjoy teaching here very much, especially in the Sab. Sch. I have about sixty children in my department.

Yours very respectfully,

S. E. Gibbs.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-21
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Feb. 9. 1866.

Rev. Geo. Whipple:
Sec. A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

A member of your board requested me through Rev. Mr. Stickman, to have my reports of schools made out more fully. Will you please send me a quantity of blanks, so that I can attend to the affair with less difficulty. You have thus far sent me none, and the teachers have none on hand, so far as I know.

Do you wish a duplicate of my each report? If so, I can send you one, of the past months, and then send them regularly in future.

Very truly,
N. C. Brackett.

N. C. Brackett
Harper's Ferry Va
Feb. 9 '66

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-72
FISK UNIV.

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Harpers Ferry W. Va Feb. 12. 1866.

Mrs. Wm. E. Whiting
Genl. Teacher A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

Please send me at your earliest convenience, at the expense of Rev. A. Curtis. Sec. F. Baptist H. M. S. the following articles.

Viz-

✓	Cornell outline maps.	2. sets	✓
	Common sized wood covered Slates	2, cases	✓
	Monteith's Geographies No. 2.	✓ 60 —	✓
	Sanders Primers,	✓ 40. —	✓
	" First Readers,	✓ 80.	✓
	" Second Readers,	✓ 50.	✓
	" Third Readers,	✓ 100.	✓
	" Fourth Readers,	✓ 20.	✓
	Soap Stone Pencils,	✓ 500.	✓

N.C. Shackelford
Fayetteville
Cumberland Co.
N.C.

working books 1892. 1

Mrs. Curtis & Miss Bucknell ask me to send to you for whatever we were in need of for our schools.

Very truly,

N. C. Brackett

Pvt A. C Brackett
Co H Harpers Ferry Va
Feb. 14. 66.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-73
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Feb. 14 1866.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Gen. Sec'y A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

I do not know but I have been a little tardy in reporting my field of labor. The truth is, I have been too busy to write many letters, except what business absolutely required. Our work in this town has been to a great extent, a "Relief Agency." We have a colored population of seven or eight hundred, huddled together, with almost nowhere to live and nothing to live on.

Before the war Harpers Ferry lived on the Armory, during the war on the Army. Whether it lives at all in the future depends on the action of the Government. Perhaps this town suffered more by the

ever, and more by its close than any other town in the valley.

We are enjoying a religious interest, amounting to revival, — Harpers Ferry, Martinsburg, and Charlestown. A good number, give evidence of conversion.

We have just had the favor of a visit from Bro. Coan, your Genl. Superviser of schools in the 4th Dis. Va. Bro. Coan addressed the people in this place, Martinsburg, Charlestown and Shepherdstown. The colored people came out in mass at each point, and I think were greatly benefitted by his very practical lectures.

Bro. C. seems to be eminently fitted for this position. His zeal for the interest and welfare children, is very remarkable. Our schools are increasing almost daily. The[illegible] now number five hundred. I think the pupils are making commendable progress. We shall open schools at other points as soon as teachers are sent to us. There is a deep opposition in the people, manifested, from at first. Whether because our questionable friends have given cause or better, I cannot tell.

Very truly, N. C. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UN

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-74
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Feb. 28. 1866

Rev. Saml Hunt
Supt. Education
Dear Sir:

Yours of Feb. 14 is before me. The clothing &c have arrived safely. We have enough now to supply all our wants. We are having serious trouble just now - as our pupils are. The Klu-Klux are all loose. They have attacked our evening scholars several times lately. Last night four of the men fought their way through quite a crowd. They are threatening to burn our house. What will come of it, I cannot tell. I have no question about the immediate cause of it. President Johnson is very unpopular with the rabble just now.

Very truly,
N. C. Brackett

Wm M. Brackett
Harpers Ferry
Feb 28 1866

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For Month of Feb. 1866.

Name Anne S. Dudley.

Name of School Cherry. *Location* Charlestown N. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 20.

No. of days you have been present, 20.

If absent, the number of days ..... and the cause, ...

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, ...

and the cause.

No. of different pupils, 50 in day school 15 in night school

Average daily attendance, 37.

No. of tardinesses, * 80.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 8.

Whole No. of Males, 28.

Whole No. of Females, 22.

No. over 16 years of age, 15.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 49.

No. who study mental arithmetic, 14.

No. who study written arithmetic, 1.

No. who study geography, 14.

No. who write, 18. (14 more on slates)

Is singing taught in the school? It is.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 11.

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, none.

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 22.

No. of Bibles distributed, none. Of Testaments, 3.

No of Books, none. Tracts or Papers, 33 papers.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-25
FISK UNIV.

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Amos L. Dudley
Charlestown Va.
Report for February
1866.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name, N. G. Brackett

Location, Harpers Ferry W. Va.

Name (of School*) Circle

Location, Harpers Ferry and accomodations,† Government house, room (16 by 14)

Teachers, Miss L. L. Libby

Board; how obtained, Club cost per week, $4,50

What aid from other sources, —

Whole number of scholars, 52

Average attendance, 26

General progress or improvement, Very good

Name, Circle

Location, Harpers Ferry and accomodations, Government house, room (16 by 14)

Teachers, Mrs. L. W. Brackett and Miss L. Libby

Board; how obtained, Club cost per week, —

What aid from other sources, —

Whole number of scholars, 71

Average attendance, 24 1/2

General progress or improvement Very good

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. A2-76 FISK UNIV.

Name, Circle

Location, Charlestown and accomodations, log house - room (20 by 20)

Teachers, Miss Anna Dudley

Board; how obtained, private family cost per week, $6,00

What aid from other sources —

Whole number of scholars, 50

Average attendance, 27

General progress or improvement, Very good

*Every school should have some name; thus, "Birney School."

†That is: what city, town or plantation; and, if in a city, the street. State the building occupied and conveniences.

Name, Charles-

Location, Charleston and accomodations, log house, room (20 by 10)

Teachers, Mrs. M. W. Le. Smith-

Board; how obtained, private family cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources, —

Whole number of scholars, 46

Average attendance, 37.

General progress or improvement, Very good.

M. Le Baron Esq
Superintendent Common Schools
Wheeling
W. Va.

Name, Moundsville

Location, Martinsburg and accomodations, a small basement (from plans)

Teachers, Miss Sarah J. Foster

Board; how obtained, private family cost per week, $7.00

What aid from other sources, —

Whole number of scholars, 74

Average attendance, 40

General progress or improvement, Very good

Name, Bens-

Location, Shepherdstown and accomodations, a good school.

Teachers, Miss A. D. Wright-

Board; how obtained, Public House cost per week, $7.00

What aid from other sources, —

Whole number of scholars, 78

Average attendance, 57.

General progress or improvement, Very good-

In additon to this *statistical* Report we shall expect a written statement, giving information of any changes of teachers and the reasons therefor; also any facts, favorable or unfavorable, in their bearing on the prosperity of the Schools, whether resulting from external or internal influences, the opposition of those hostile, or lack of effectiveness or harmony of those engaged in the work. We deem it desirable, that you express, fully and frankly, your impartial estimate of the ability, adaptedness and fidelity, of those over whom you have superintendence.

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For Month of February

Name Mrs L. M. Brackett assisted by Miss P. Libby

Name of School *Location* Marysville Tenn.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 20

No. of days you have been present, 20

If absent, the number of days ____ and the cause, ____

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, 30

and the cause, to attend to duties of station and mission work.

No. of different pupils, 71

Average daily attendance, 34½

No. of tardinesses, * 29

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 3

Whole No. of Males, 43

Whole No. of Females, 28

No. over 16 years of age, 19

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 61

No. who study mental arithmetic, 3

No. who study written arithmetic, 2

No. who study geography, 3

No. who write, 11

Is singing taught in the school? Yes.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 7

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 4

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 18

No. of Bibles distributed, 1 Of Testaments, 4

No of Books, Tracts or Papers, 59

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-22 FISK UNIV.

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Mrs L. W. Bartlett
Corpus Christi Texas
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For Month of February. 1866.

Name Martha W. L. Smith.

Name of School *Location* Charlestown, W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Twenty.

No. of days you have been present, Seventeen.

If absent, the number of days Three. and the cause, In school at Harpers Ferry.

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, 1½ hours.

and the cause, Left town for Harpers Ferry.

No. of different pupils, Forty-six. day school (Twenty-five night school)

Average daily attendance, Thirty-seven.

No. of tardinesses, * Nineteen.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Thirteen.

Whole No. of Males, Twenty-seven.

Whole No. of Females, Nineteen.

No. over 16 years of age, Four.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Forty-six.

No. who study mental arithmetic, None.

No. who study written arithmetic, None.

No. who study geography, None.

No. who write, Eight, (on slates)

Is singing taught in the school? Yes

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools Nine.

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, None.

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Sixteen.

No. of Bibles distributed, None. Of Testaments, None.

No of Books, None. Tracts or Papers, Thirty-six papers.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-78
FISK UNIV.

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X Martha A. L. Smith
Charles Fuze &a
Report for February
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For Month of February

Name Anna A. Wright

Name of School *Location* Shepherdstown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 20

No. of days you have been present, 20

If absent, the number of days and the cause,

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, and the cause.

No. of different pupils, 78

Average daily attendance, 57

No. of tardinesses, * 48

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 13

Whole No. of Males, 44

Whole No. of Females, 30

No. over 16 years of age, 20

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 50

No. who study mental arithmetic, 3

No. who study written arithmetic,

No. who study geography, 1

No. who write, 15

Is singing taught in the school? Practiced

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 1

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 4

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 4

No. of Bibles distributed, Of Testaments, 1

No of Books, Tracts or Papers,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-79 FISK UNIV.

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Anna A. Wright—
Sh. Schenectady Co. Asylum
Report for February
1866

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-80
FISK UNIV.

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For Month of February.

Name Sabrina L. Stubbs.

Name of School ..... *Location* Hairston Store.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 20

No. of days you have been present, 20

If absent, the number of days ..... and the cause, ...

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, ...

and the cause. .....

No. of different pupils, 52

Average daily attendance, 36

No. of tardinesses, * 60

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 3

Whole No. of Males. 28

Whole No. of Females, 24

No. over 16 years of age, 12

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 51

No. who study mental arithmetic, 1

No. who study written arithmetic, 6

No. who study geography, 6

No. who write, 12

Is singing taught in the school? It is

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 6

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 4

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 24

No. of Bibles distributed, ... Of Testaments, 1

No of Books, ... Tracts or Papers, 100

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SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Sabrina L. Gibbs
Kansas Army
Report for February
1866

✓ Rev N. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry Va
March 6th 1866

I have written to Bro Curtis, & to the Supt. at ~~Hampton & Bro~~ Norfolk, Albania, the basis there if Bro. Curtis wishes. I suppose you will wish him promotion,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-81
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Mar. 4: 1866.

See letter to Pond
Carter p. 583

Rev. & Bro. Whipple:
Cor. Sec. A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

I have for some time past been looking for some teachers, sent either by yourself or Mr. Curtis. The field open to us in this valley seems to me to be a very important one - I spoke to teachers for Front Royal some time since. I did it relying on the assurance of Mr. Curtis, That all of our teachers would be sent here if needed - I have seen Capt. Horne Supt of the Dis. to day. He seemed almost out of patience, waiting for us. says we must not trouble ourselves about protection

he will look out for that if we will start the schools.

If you can send us the short-hand out Miss Leavitt and her associate it will be a great relief to us.

I can find good places for ten teachers in Shenandoah. Front Royal, Strasburg Berryville, Newtown Middletown and Smithfield ought to have schools immediately. Can you not send a good reliable man with this wife to go to Front Royal? I will go with them if desired, and help start the school. The people have a church of their own, and I am informed that house can be obtained without much trouble.

I had planned for Bro. Dickerson to go there, but I conclude from what Brother Curtis says, it is of no use looking for him. Of course, I need say nothing of the importance of having discreet teachers for these places. I think it much more important, than in towns where the colored population preponderates.

Please inform me what you can do, and how soon, & your earliest convenience. — Very Respectfully, W. G. Brackett

N. C. Brackett

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Mar. 8. 1866

Books lost with 14 Mch Sent by J P Co
11 Feb

Mr Wm. E. Whiting.

Dear Sir I am not
one nearly two weeks since, that you
had sent me, some books, & tabs, Maps &c
& have not been able to hear from them
yet. What can be done about them? We are
in great want of them, in nearly all of
our schools.

Very truly,

N. C. Brackett.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-83
FISK UNIV.

Fernica W. Va.
March 20th/64

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Dear Sir.

Being referred to you by Gen. O.O. Howard Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, we write you as applicants for Commissions as teachers under the supervision of the Freedmen's Bureau.
Feeling it to be our duty to give our time and best energies (as we have hitherto done) to reconstruct the south is the field that most need our labors, we most humbly ask your favorable consideration of our request. The best of recommendations can be furnished if requisite. Being anxious to reach our field of labor at the earliest

Robt & Jno Mercer Jr.
Fairview Mo.
March 20. 1866

Application

possible moment we desire
to know your pleasure at
your earliest convenience.
We are Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servants
Robt Mercer Jr.
John D. Mercer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-84
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. May. 23. 1866.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Gen. Sec. A. M. A.

Dear Sir!

The question I asked you yesterday, about accepting Mr. Coan's place, will need no reply, as Mr. Coan has reported to Maj. Hunt since he offered me the place, and it seems probable that an arrangement can be made, by which Mr. Coan can be in Government employ, and still attend to his old duties. Such an arrangement will be much more agreeable to me, than any other.

2nd If the A. M. A. is to occupy this valley as a mission field the whole of it, we must have more teachers immediately. The officers of the Bureau are determined to have more schools as soon as possible. Thus far, no teachers have been applied to but Jones, with his assistants, but only several of the principal towns are supplied very soon other towns will be applied to.

Will you tell me whether you will furnish

more teachers for this valley? If so— how many and how soon you will want them?
Of course it is not my place to say who shall be sent, but as the places are all new ones, it appears to me, there would be no cap in sending teachers who have already spoken themselves, and I suppose Br. Curtis would be glad to have as many of our teachers sent as may be consistent.

Very Resp'y
Yours
N. C. Brackett

Rev. N. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry Va
Mar 23 '66

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-85
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Harpers Ferry W. Va. Mar. 22. 1866.

Rev. Geo. Whipple:
Gen. Sec. A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from Maj Howe, Supt. 4th Div. Va. asking me to succeed Mr. Goard as Supt. of schools in this Div.
I suppose it is possible for one to do, all that should be absolutely necessary for a Supt to do - in addition to caring for the schools that are now directly under my charge. I do not think that five Baptist ministers will be able to supply more than half the present (at most) when they get this whole force here. What shall I do about accepting the position? I suppose you understand the situation, so that I need not attempt any explanation yet.

Very Resp.
M. C. Mackey.

Rev N. C. Brackett
Hampton Iowa
Mar 22 '66

Teacher's Monthly Report.

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For Month of March. 1866.

Name Martha W. L. Smith.

Name of School ..... *Location* Charlestown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Seventeen.

No. of days you have been present, Seventeen.

If absent, the number of days None. and the cause, ...

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, None.

and the cause.

No. of different pupils, Forty-seven. (Twenty-two, night School)

Average daily attendance, Thirty-eight.

No. of tardinesses, * Twelve.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Thirteen.

Whole No. of Males. Twenty-six.

Whole No. of Females, Twenty-one.

No. over 16 years of age, Four.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Forty-four.

No. who study mental arithmetic, None.

No. who study written arithmetic, None.

No. who study geography, None.

No. who write, Ten (on slates)

Is singing taught in the school? It is.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools Ten.

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, None.

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Forty.

No. of Bibles distributed. None. Of Testaments,

No of Books, None, Tracts or Papers. Sixty papers.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-86
FISK UNIV.

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GEO. WHIPPLE, }
M. E. STRIEBY, } *Cor. Sec's.*
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Martha W. L. Smith
Charlestown Mass.
Report for March
1866

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For Month of March, 1866.

Name Anne L. Dudley.

Name of School Cherry. *Location* Charlestown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 17.

No. of days you have been present, 17.

If absent, the number of days ..... and the cause, ...

If you have been absent, during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, ...

and the cause.

No. of different pupils, 54, in day school, 23 in night-school.

Average daily attendance, 39.

No. of tardinesses, * 20.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 12.

Whole No. of Males. 26.

Whole No. of Females, 28.

No. over 16 years of age, 14.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 54.

No. who study mental arithmetic, 14.

No. who study written arithmetic, 3.

No. who study geography, 15.

No. who write, 23 and 10 more on slates.

Is singing taught in the school? It is.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools 10.

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, ...

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 74.

No. of Bibles distributed, 1 Of Testaments, 13.

No of Books, 35. Tracts or Papers, 115.

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X Annie L. Dudley
Charlestown Mass
Report for March
1866

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name,

Location, Harpers Ferry W. Va.

Name (of School*)

Location, Camp Hill Harpers Ferry and accomodations,† government house.

Teachers, Miss S. E. Libbey

Board: how obtained, Club cost per week, $4.50

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 50

Average attendance, 24

General progress or improvement, Those who attend regularly still study

Name,

Location, Camp Hill Harpers Ferry and accomodations, government house

Teachers, Miss S. P. Dudley.

Board: how obtained, Club cost per week, $4.50

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 27

Average attendance, 24.

General progress or improvement Short on average.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-88 FISK UNIV.

Name,

Location, Charlestown and accomodations, One story & a log house

Teachers, Miss Anne Dudley

Board: how obtained, ~~private~~ family cost per week, $6.00

What aid from other sources

Whole number of scholars, 54

Average attendance, 39

General progress or improvement, Good

*Every school should have some name; thus, "Birney School."

†That is: what city, town or plantation; and, if in a city, the street, State the building occupied and conveniences.

Name,

Location, Charlestown and accomodations, One story log house

Teachers, Mrs. M. W. G. Smith

Board; how obtained, first family cost per week, $ 6.00

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 47

Average attendance, 28

General progress or improvement, Very good

Name,

Location, ~~Shepherdstown~~ Martinsburg and accomodations, uncommonly good

Teachers, Miss Sarah J. Foster

Board; how obtained, family cost per week, $ 7.00

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 58

Average attendance, 47

General progress or improvement, Above the average.

Name,

Location, Shepherdstown and accomodations, a good school

Teachers, Miss A. A. Wright

Board; how obtained, Self cost per week, $ 7.00

What aid from other sources, —

Whole number of scholars, 61

Average attendance, 41

General progress or improvement, Excellent

In additon to this *statistical* Report we shall expect a written statement, giving information of any changes of teachers and the reasons therefor; also any facts, favorable or unfavorable, in their bearing on the prosperity of the Schools, whether resulting from external or internal influences, the opposition of those hostile, or lack of effectiveness or harmony of those engaged in the work. We deem it desirable, that you express, fully and frankly, your impartial estimate of the ability, adaptedness and fidelity, of those over whom you have superintendence.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-89
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Apr 18

Rev. Samuel Hunt
Supt. Education A.M.A.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed you will find my monthly report of schools - I would write it over if I had another blank - I sent you only a portion of the teachers reports, for want of blanks - We have not a blank left - any where - Will you send me enough to last the remainder of the season - !

Very Resp

N. G. Brackett

M. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry
April 6/66

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-9b
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

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For Month of April

Name of Teacher, Sabrina L. Gibbs.

Name of School _____ *Location* Hopson Grove

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 15

No. of days you have been present, 14

If absent, the number of days 1 and the cause, Visited a school.

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, _____

and the cause, _____

No. of different pupils, 31

Average daily attendance, 23

No. of tardinesses, † 10

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 9

Whole No. of Males, 12

Whole No. of Females, 19

No. over 16 years of age, 6 No. under 6. none.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 31

No. who study mental arithmetic, 20

No. who study written arithmetic, 6

No. who study geography, 31

No. who write, 13

Is singing taught in the school? It is practiced

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools none Average attendance _____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 2 " " _____

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, none

No. of Bibles distributed, none Of Testaments, 5

No. of Books, _____ Tracts or Papers, 50

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Harpers Ferry
Report for April
1866.

SUPERINTENDENTS' MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name, N. C. Brackett

Location, Shenandoah Valley -

Name (of School*)

Location Harpers Ferry and accomodations,† Government house

Teachers, Miss S. L. Gibbs. Miss S. J. Foster. Mrs. Lib Brackett

Board; how obtained Club - cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources,

Number of Scholars, Day, seventy eight Night,

Average Attendance, forty nine -

General progress or improvement, I have no to attend regularly do finely -

Name,

Location, Martinsburg and accomodations, Stable fitted up for the use in a remote corner of the town

Teachers, Miss Anne S. Dudley -

Board; how obtained, family cost per week, $6.00

What aid from other sources,

Number of Scholars, Day, fifty five Night,

Average attendance, Must do not know exactly,

General progress or improvement, I have not packed at present the term commenced -

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Name,

Location, Charlestown and accomodations, Log house

Teachers, Mrs. M. W. L. Smith Miss K. Libbie Darby -

Board; how obtained, club - cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources, —

Number of Scholars, Day, seventy five Night, Seventy

Average attendance, fifty seven -

General progress or improvement, We have more better —

*Every School should have some name; thus "Birney School."

†That is; what city, town or plantation; and, if in a city, the street. State the building occupied and conveniences.

Name, Wise.

Location Shepherdstown and accomodations, good church

Teachers, Miss A. A. Wright

Board; how obtained Hotel cost per week, $3.00

What aid from other sources,

Number of Scholars, Day, forty four Night,

Average Attendance, thirty four

General progress or improvement, Satisfactory. Nothing to add.

Name,

Location, and accomodations,

Teachers,

Board; how obtained, cost per week,

What aid from other sources,

Number of Scholars, Day, Night,

Average attendance,

General progress or improvement,

Name,

Location, and accomodations,

Teachers,

Board; how obtained, cost per week,

What aid from other sources,

Number of Scholars, Day, Night,

Average attendance,

General progress or improvement,

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American Missionary Association.

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For Month of April 1866

Name of Teacher, M. F. Libbey

Name of School _____ *Location* Charlestown W. Va

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Sixteen

No. of days you have been present, " "

If absent, the number of days _____ and the cause, None

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, _____

and the cause, None

No. of different pupils, Thirty

Average daily attendance, Twenty-three

No. of tardinesses, † Twenty-one

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Six

Whole No. of Males, Ten

Whole No. of Females, Twenty

No. over 16 years of age, Seven No. under 6. None

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Thirty

No. who study mental arithmetic, Twenty-one

No. who study written arithmetic, None

No. who study geography, Thirteen

No. who write, Nineteen

Is singing taught in the school? It is

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools Ten Average attendance Six

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, None

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Nine

No. of Bibles distributed, _____ Of Testaments, None

No. of Books, _____ Tracts or Papers, None.

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C. P. B. Libby
Charleston Va
Report for April
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For Month of April, 1866.

Name of Teacher, Martha W. E. Smith.

Name of School _____ Location Charlestown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Sixteen.

No. of days you have been present, Sixteen.

If absent, the number of days _____ and the cause, _____

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, None.

and the cause, _____

No. of different pupils, Forty-five.

Average daily attendance, Thirty-four.

No. of tardinesses, † Forty-seven.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Seven.

Whole No. of Males, Twenty-two.

Whole No. of Females, Twenty-three.

No. over 16 years of age, Five. No. under 6, None.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Forty-three.

No. who study mental arithmetic, None.

No who study written arithmetic, None.

No. who study geography, None.

No. who write, Thirty (on slates)

Is singing taught in the school? No's.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools Ten. Average attendance Seven.

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, None. " None.

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Ten.

No. of Bibles distributed, None. Of Testaments, None.

No. of Books, None Tracts or Papers, None.

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SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-93
FISK UNIV.

Wm. M. L. Smith
Charlestown Va
Report for April
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For Month of April

Name of Teacher, Laura A. Wright

Name of School _____ *Location* Shreveport La.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Eighteen

No. of days you have been present, Eighteen

If absent, the number of days Nothing and the cause, _____

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, _____

and the cause, Not any

No. of different pupils, Forty Six

Average daily attendance, Thirty three

No. of tardinesses, † Thirty three

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Two

Whole No. of Males, Eighteen

Whole No. of Females, Twenty seven

No. over 16 years of age, Five No. under 6, Not any

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Thirty six

No. who study mental arithmetic, Four

No. who study written arithmetic, Not any

No. who study geography, Two

No. who write, Five

Is singing taught in the school? It is not

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools None Average attendance _____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, Three " Fifty

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Four

No. of Bibles distributed, None Of Testaments, None

No. of Books, Five Tracts or Papers, None

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X Anna A. Wright
Shepardstown Va
Report for April
1866.

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For Month of April 1866.

Name of Teacher, Annie S. Dudley.

Name of School _____ *Location* Martinsburg, W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 16.

No. of days you have been present, 16.

If absent, the number of days none and the cause, _____

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, none

and the cause, _____

No. of different pupils, 55.

Average daily attendance, 31 16.

No. of tardinesses, † 87.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 7.

Whole No. of Males, 29.

Whole No. of Females, 26.

No. over 16 years of age, 7. No. under 6. 3.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 52.

No. who study mental arithmetic, 17.

No. who study written arithmetic, none.

No. who study geography, 2. All recite from outline maps

No. who write, 10. (Don make on slates.)

Is singing taught in the school? It is.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools none Average attendance none

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 3. " 42.

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 14.

No. of Bibles distributed, none Of Testaments, 4.

No. of Books, 3. Tracts or Papers, 145.

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SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Annie S. Dudley
Martinsburgh
Report for April
1866

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-96
FISK U.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. May 2 3 1866

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec. A. M. A.:

Dear Sir:

It is the wish of our committee at home - that I should so far as possible make arrangements for our schools for the next season, before I leave for my Summer vacation. I conclude from your letter and Mr. Hunt that you expect our branch to occupy the whole, or as much as possible of the Shenandoah Valley. We hope to be able to muster about thirty teachers or so, perhaps we may be able to cultivate nearly the whole of it. At any rate I suppose it would be well for me to take charge of the whole as far up as we go - if not the whole perhaps as far up as Staunton - (We have already started the school at Front Royal - Mr. Dimon has gone there) I wish to go up the Valley very soon - and so far as possible make arrangements for the Fall schools - Will you give me something, to show to your teachers and Superintendents in the Valley, that I am acting by authority - Where you have improvements, or changes contemplated, of course we shall be anxious to carry

them. Any instructions or advice will be gratefully received.

Very Respectfully

N. G. Brackett.

N. G. Brackett
Houston Texas
May 27. 66

St Louis

Harpers Ferry W. Va. May 24th 1864

Mr. Wheeling:

Will you send me thirty blank Heathers monthly reports, and greatly oblige — Yours Truly

N. B. Baker D.

Pvt A. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry Va
May 24 '66

Blanks sent May 28

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-98
FISK UN

Harpers Ferry W. Va. June 24. 1864

Rev. Wm E. Whiting
Assist. Sec. Am. M. A.
Dear Sir:

Our company of teachers and missionaries - with three colored persons - making eleven in all, will start for home next Thursday or Friday - Will you send us the requisite number of ticket from Baltimore & N. Y. if consistent. I suppose we can return on the same kind of tickets we came out on can we not? I will settle for them if they can be sent. Therefore I will be enclosing some amount -

Very Truly
W. G. Brackett

Mr R. C Beckett
Atty
Jury to
June 22. 66

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-99
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For Month of June

Name of Teacher, Anna A. Wright

Name of School ..... *Location* Shepherdstown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Nineteen

No. of days you have been present, Nineteen

If absent, the number of days Not any and the cause, ...

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, None

and the cause, ...

No. of different pupils, Fifty five

Average daily attendance, Forty six

No. of tardinesses, † Thirty five

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Six

Whole No. of Males, Twenty three

Whole No. of Females, Thirty two

No. over 16 years of age, One No. under 6. Two

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Forty five

No. who study mental arithmetic, Six

No. who study written arithmetic, One

No. who study geography, Twenty

No. who write, Eight

Is singing taught in the school? No

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools None Average attendance .....

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, Three " " Forty

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Sixteen

No. of Bibles distributed, Five Of Testaments, Twenty

No. of Books, Six Tracts or Papers, Twenty five

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Annual Report
of the Superintendent
of Public Instruction
for the year
1866.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-100
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

TEACHERS' MONTHLY REPORT.

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For Month of June 1866.

Name of Teacher, Anne S. Dudley.

Name of School _____ Location Martinsburg W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 15.

No. of days you have been present, 15.

If absent, the number of days none and the cause, _____

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, none,

and the cause, _____

No. of different pupils, 62.

Average daily attendance, 45.

No. of tardinesses, † 84.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, 16.

Whole No. of Males, 32.

Whole No. of Females, 30.

No. over 16 years of age, 2. No. under 6. 8.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, 55.

No. who study mental arithmetic, 12.

No. who study written arithmetic, none.

No. who study geography, 6. All recite from outline maps.

No. who write, 10. Many more write on slates.

Is singing taught in the school? Yes.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools none Average attendance _____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, 4. " " 70.

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, 68.

No. of Bibles distributed, 4. Of Testaments, 6.

No. of Books, 36. Tracts or Papers, 504.

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Whole No. of pupils in the school, for the summer term, 80.

Com'd Dudley

Martinsburgh

Report for June

1866.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

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For Month of June

Name of Teacher, Sarah J Fowler

Name of School _____ *Location* Harpers Ferry W. Va

No. of days the school was kept during the month, 16 1/2

No. of days you have been present, 16 1/2

If absent, the number of days 1 1/2 and the cause, visited my former school

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, no other absence

and the cause, _____

No. of different pupils, fifty

Average daily attendance, forty three — A number left the last week to go to work

No. of tardinesses, † thirty two

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, five

Whole No. of Males, twenty six

Whole No. of Females, twenty four

No. over 16 years of age, five No. under 6. five

No. of Pupils who read and spell, forty two

No. who study mental arithmetic, one

No. who study written arithmetic, none

No. who study geography, none, but outline maps have been used

No. who write, none

Is singing taught in the school? It is not.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools none Average attendance _____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, three " " _____

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Seventeen

No. of Bibles distributed, none Of Testaments, none

No. of Books, thirty one Tracts or Papers, none

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Sarah J. Hooton
Hopkins Ferry
Report for June
1866.

Illinois Wesleyan University
Presidents Office
Bloomington, Ill.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-102
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

TEACHERS' MONTHLY REPORT.

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For Month of June

Name of Teacher, Sabrina L. Gibbs.

Name of School ____ *Location* Harpers Ferry

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Eighteen.

No. of days you have been present, Eighteen.

If absent, the number of days none and the cause, ____

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, ____

and the cause, ____

No. of different pupils, Twenty eight.

Average daily attendance, Twenty five.

No. of tardinesses, † Twelve

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Ten.

Whole No. of Males, Eleven.

Whole No. of Females, Seventeen

No. over 16 years of age, Five No. under 6. ____

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Twenty eight

No. who study mental arithmetic, Twenty eight.

No. who study written arithmetic, None.

No. who study geography, Twenty eight

No. who write, Eight

Is singing taught in the school? It is practiced.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools None Average attendance ____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, Four " " ____

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Twelve

No. of Bibles distributed, None Of Testaments, Eight

No. of Books, None Tracts or Papers, None

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

J. L. Gibbs
Chaplain Navy
Report for June
1866.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO H2-103
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

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For Month of June. 1866.

Name of Teacher, Martha W. L. Smith.

Name of School _____ *Location* Charlestown. W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Eighteen.

No. of days you have been present, Eighteen.

If absent, the number of days _____ and the cause, _____

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, _____

and the cause, _____

No. of different pupils, Thirty-nine.

Average daily attendance, Thirty.

No. of tardinesses, † Twenty-six.

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Nine.

Whole No. of Males, Eighteen.

Whole No. of Females, Twenty-one

No. over 16 years of age, Three. No. under 6. Three.

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Thirty-six.

No. who study mental arithmetic, _____

No. who study written arithmetic, _____

No. who study geography, Two. (others on slates)

No. who write, _____

Is singing taught in the school? Yes.

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools _____ Average attendance _____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, Four " " _____

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, About a dozen.

No. of Bibles distributed, Four Of Testaments, Five.

No. of Books, Seventy. Tracts or Papers, Thirty.

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

Mr. W. L. Smith
Charlestown Va.
Report for June
1866.

Smithsonian Institution Deposited by Request of the Trustees for the National Museum

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-107
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SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

TEACHERS' MONTHLY REPORT.

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For Month of June 1866

Name of Teacher, D. P. Lobley

Name of School ____ *Location* Charlestown W. Va.

No. of days the school was kept during the month, Eighteen

No. of days you have been present, " "

If absent, the number of days ____ and the cause, None

If you have been absent during the month, any of the school hours, state the number, and the cause, None

No. of different pupils, Twenty-eight

Average daily attendance, Sixteen

No. of tardinesses, † Twenty-seven

No. neither absent nor tardy during the month, Two

Whole No. of Males, Nine

Whole No. of Females, Nineteen

No. over 16 years of age, Five No. under 6. None

No. of Pupils who read and spell, Twenty-eight

No. who study mental arithmetic, Nineteen

No. who study written arithmetic, None

No. who study geography, Eight

No. who write, Seventeen

Is singing taught in the school? It is

No. of Sessions you have attended Night Schools None Average attendance ____

" " " " " Sabbath Schools, Four " ____

No. of visits made in the families of colored people, Ten

No. of Bibles distributed, None Of Testaments, None

No. of Books, None Tracts or Papers, "

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GEO. WHIPPLE, } *Cor. Sec's.*
M. E. STRIEBY, }
SAMUEL HUNT, *Sup't of Education.*

P. P. Libby
Charlestown
Report for June
1866.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-105
FISK UNIV.

Elijah Nicolle
Charleston Kanawha Va.
1866
Dear Sir

Charleston Kanawha C. H. Vest Va.
Sept 2nd 1866

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find
(5) five Dollars for the use of the
American Missionary Association my
choice would be for the Siam Mission

Yours very truly
Elijah Nicolle

to Rev W. E Whiting 53. John St N. Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-106
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Sept.
22. 1866

Miss. Sarah J. Hosbie
Dear Madam:

Yours of
the 11th is before me. In reply, I will
say as I have always said, that
I regard you as a faithful, zealous
and efficient teacher, devotedly
attached to the work of elevating
the Freedmen. I have confidence
in your integrity and Christian
character. And remain as ever
Your Friend,

N. C. Macfarland
Supt of Freedmans Schools
in Shenandoah

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-107
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Sept. 24 1866

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec. A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

I have before me a note from you dated Sept. 2 making some inquiries concerning last years schools. My reports answered those questions - all of which were forwarded to Mr. Hunt last year. I have duplicates, from which I could gather the information you request, but unfortunately they are in Maine. I will answer them as far as I can from memory -

Miss A. A. Wright - who taught first at Martinsburg - then at Shepherdstown

Miss D. E. Dobbs. taught at Harpers Ferry -

Miss D. J. Foote taught first at Martinsburg then at Harpers Ferry.

Miss Anne Dudley taught at Charleston then at Martinsburg -

Mrs. Brackett - taught at Harpers Ferry for a short time -

Mrs. M. V. E. Smith } Charleston
Miss Phebe Tenbey taught }

Rec'd Dec. Given Sought at
Front Royal —
We had no monitors —
Our schools were at Harpers Ferry
Martinsburg, Charlestown, Shepherds-
town, Front Royal —
We alone = all the information
I can give you - desired.
Very truly
N. C. Brackett.

N. C. Brackett - Letter
24 Sept. 1866

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
location No. H2-108

Name of Supt. A. C. Brackett

Report of the school called Coan

at Lexington County (or Parish) of Rockbridge

State of Virginia for Month of November 1866

Name of Teachers. S. L. Gibbs, Z. R. Harper, Mrs. Shaw, J. A. Shearman

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES			EXPENDITURES.								
			Adults.							Board.				Aid			
Whole No. 113	Average, 85	New, 30	Men, 4	Women, 0	White, 0	Primary, 59	Intermediate, 38	Advanced, 10	Rent, Fuel, &c. $2.50 per month	In Mission Fam. all	In private, &c. none	Alone, none	Cost pr. week $1.00 per week	From Government, none	From Colored people, Board & Lights	Other Source none	Whole cost Scholar, about 1.00 per month

School Accommodations? two four rooms rented from citizen

How many visits have you made to this school? none

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline?

General progress and improvement,

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

1st. No. of Day-Schools in your department, eleven Night Schools, seven

2d. No. of Teachers, 19 Male, 2 Female, 16 New, 4 Colored, 0 Assistants,

3d. Names of teachers who have been transferred to another school or field,

4th. Names of Teachers left the field, and the reason,

5th. No. of days lost (on the basis of *five* school-days in a week) 4

6th. " " " by sickness, 4 other causes, 3

7th. No. of enrolled scholars in day-schools during month 633 average, 514

" " " " in night-schools " " 460 " 247

8t. Have you weekly prayer-meetings? in several places

Entered

American Missionary Association,

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name of Supt. N. C. Brackett

Report of the school called Shepherdstown *located*

at Shepherdstown *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson

State of W. Virginia *for Month of* November 1866

Name of Teacher, Miss Dunn & Major

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES			EXPENDITURES.								
			Adults.							Board.				Aid.			
Whole No. 57	Average, 41	New, 10	Men, 0	Women, 1	White, 0	Primary, 50	Intermediate, 1	Advanced, 0	Rent, Fuel, &c. about $30 per month	In Mission Family,	In private, &c. the above	Alone,	Cost pr. week, $4.50	From Government, $300 and	From Colored people, rent & light	Other Sources, none	Whole cost per Scholar, about $2 per month

School Accommodations? small room rented from Colored man.

How many visits have you made to this school? one

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline? none

General progress and improvement, excellent.

NOTE—The Superintendents are expected to report anything that may affect unfavorably the condition of the school, whether it be in the surrounding circumstances or in the health, efficiency or deportment of the teacher, or other causes.

Entered

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-109
FISK UNIV.

Name of Supt. A. L. Brackett

Report of the school called Lewis

at Harpers Ferry County (or Parish) of Jefferson

State of W. Virginia for Month of November 1866

Name of Teacher Misses M. C. Everleth, M. A. Stowers.

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES			EXPENDITURES.							
			Adults.							Board.				Aid		
Whole No. 62	Average, 47	New, 12	Men,	Women, 2	White, 1	Primary, 32	Intermediate, 30	Advanced, 0	Rent, Fuel, &c. $10.00	In Mission Family,	In private, &c	Alone,	Cost pr week, $3.50	From Government, $4.00	From Colored people,	Other Sources, none

Whole cost per Scholar, about $1.00 per month

School Accommodations? room in a government house.

How many visits have you made to this school? five or six

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline? none

General progress and improvement, very good

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

1st. No. of Day Schools in your department, Night Schools,

2d. No. of Teachers, Male, Female, New, Colored, Assistants,

3d. Names of teachers who have been transferred to another school or field,

4th. Names of Teachers left the field, and the reason,

5th. No. of days lost (on the basis of *five* school-days in a week)

6th. " " " by sickness, other causes,

7th. No. of enrolled scholars in day-schools during month average,

" " " in night-schoo's " " " "

8t. Have you weekly prayer-meetings?

Entered

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-109
FISK UNIV.

Name of Supt. A. L. Brackett

Report of the school called Lewis

at Harpers Ferry County (or Parish) of Jefferson

State of W. Virginia for Month of November 1866

Name of Teachers Misses M. C. Everleth, M. J. Stowers.

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES			EXPENDITURES.							
			Adults.							Board.				Aid		
Whole No. 62	Average, 47	New, 12	Men,	Women, 2	White, 1	Primary, 32	Intermediate, 30	Advanced, 0	Rent, Fuel, &c. $1000 per month	In Mission Family, $1.25 per day	In private, &c	Alone, no	Cost per week, $3.50	From Government, $4.00 per week	From Colored people, about $2.00 per week	Other Sources, none

Whole cost per Scholar, about $1.00 per month

School Accommodations? room in a government house.

How many visits have you made to this school? five or six

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline? none

General progress and improvement, very good

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

1st. No. of Day Schools in your department, Night Schools,

2d. No. of Teachers, Male, Female, New, Colored, Assistants,

3d. Names of teachers who have been transferred to another school or field,

4th. Names of Teachers left the field, and the reason,

5th. No. of days lost (on the basis of *five* school-days in a week)

6th. " " " by sickness, other causes,

7th. No. of enrolled scholars in day-schools during month average,

" " " in night-schools " "

8t. Have you weekly prayer-meetings?

Archer

American Missionary Association,

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name of Supt. N. C. Brockett

Report of the school called Martinsburg *located*

at Martinsburg *County (or Parish) of* Berkely

State of W. Virginia *for Month of* November 1866

Name(s) of Teacher(s) Misses Anne S. Dudley & Elmina L. Oliver

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES.			EXPENDITURES.								
			Adults.						Board.				Aid.				
Whole No. 60	Average, 57	New, 95	Men, 2	Women, 2	White, 0	Primary, 62	Intermediate, 18	Advanced, 0	Rent, Fuel, &c. about $18.50 per month	In Mission Family,	In private, &c. $4 p. w.	Alone, no	Cost pr. week, $3.00 each	From Government, $3.00 for rent	From Colored people, [illegible]	Other Sources, none	Whole cost per Scholar, about $1.15 per month

School Accommodations? small room rented from a citizen

How many visits have you made to this school? one

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline? none

General progress and improvement, very good

Note—The Superintendents are expected to report anything that may affect unfavorably the condition of the school, whether it be in the surrounding circumstances or in the health, efficiency or deportment of the teacher, or other causes.

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1/2/67

Could you send a barrel or box of clothing
to Miss Anne S. Dudley. our teacher at Martinsburg
I think it would do as much good there as in
any place in the valley. Harpers Ferry W. Va.

Dec. 28, 1866

Dec. 28, 1866

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-110
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Gabriel Penn
Supt. Education
6th D. John St. N. O.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed, please
find some reports, for last month
and also for the present month.
I neglected my own monthly report
of all the school last month, for
want of material, some which
I now make it, will be found this month.

I intend to move to Shannondale
the 1st of January. We have five teachers
there, one teaching white children, and
one are not satisfied with the boarding
place. (Cookery) I go in part because
my business is more pressing there,
in part to provide a boarding place
for the teachers. Our work is so well
under way here, that I can leave it
quite safely. Very truly
W. A. Brackett

1/2/67

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Dec. 29, 1866

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-111
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va
Dec. 29, 1866.

Rev. E. P. Smith
42. John St. Bx.
Dear Bro.

Yours of the 27. in reference to Miss Sarah L. Foster is before me. Miss Foster is a remarkably healthy, zealous & enthusiastic missionary. She has the strength and true spirit & work day and night for the freedmen. She was unfortunate in not understanding the prejudices of the people, and in her zeal to do a great deal, exposed herself & scandal—

Her real spirit is, in being a little rough in manners.

If there are places, for instance, a frontier where Miss F. should do a good work, perhaps any where, except where she would come too much in contact with the white people. She is also able & do some service with her pen.

Very truly. N. C. Brackett.

Name of Supt. R. C. Brockett

Report of the school called Martinsburg located at Martinsburg County (or Parish) of Berkeley

State of W. Virginia for Month of December 1866

Name of Teacher, Misses A. S. Dudley & E. L. Oliver

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-112 FISK UNIV.

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES			EXPENDITURES.							
			Adults.							Board.				Aid		
Whole No. 80	Average, 56	New, 11	Men, 4	Women, 6	White, 1	Primary, 60	Intermediate, 20	Advanced, 0	Rent, Fuel, &c. about $18.00 per month	In Mission Family,	In private, &c. Thirty do	Alone, no	Cost pr. week, $6.00	From Government $5.00 per month	From Colored people, Small sum	Other Sources, none	Whole cost per Scholar, $1.16 per month

School Accommodations? Small room rented from a citizen

How many visits have you made to this school? one

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline? none

General progress and improvement, good

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

1st. No. of Day Schools in your department, Night Schools,

2d. No. of Teachers, Male, Female, New, Colored, Assistants,

3d. Names of teachers who have been transferred to another school or field,

4th. Names of Teachers left the field, and the reason,

5th. No. of days lost (on the basis of *five* school-days in a week)

6th. " " " by sickness, other causes,

7th. No. of enrolled scholars in day-schools during month average,

" " " in night-schools " " "

8t. Have you weekly prayer-meetings?

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American Missionary Association,

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name of Supt. N. C. Brackett

Report of the school called Lewis *located*

at Harpers Ferry, *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson

State of W. Virginia *for Month of* December 186 6

Name of Teacher, M. A. Stowers, M. C. Everleth

SCHOLARS.						STUDIES.			EXPENDITURES.								
			Adults.							Board.				Aid.			
Whole No. 62	Average, 50	New, 0	Men, 0	Women, 2	White, 0	Primary, 55	Intermediate, 4	Advanced, 0	Rent, Fuel, &c. about $10.00	In Mission Family, 4 yds	In private, &c.	Alone, 120	Cost pr. week, about $3.50	From Government, none	From Colored people, aid lights	Other Sources, none	Whole cost per Scholar, about $1.00 per month

School Accommodations? good room in government house.

How many visits have you made to this school? four

Any marked defects in instruction or discipline? none

General progress and improvement, good

NOTE—The Superintendents are expected to report anything that may affect unfavorably the condition of the school, whether it be in the surrounding circumstances or in the health, efficiency or deportment of the teacher, or other causes.

Entered

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
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American Missionary Association,

SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN

TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher Ann S. Daily & Elmira A. Oliver.

in the school called Martinsburg School

at Martinsburg City *County (or Parish) of* Berkeley

State of West Virginia *for Month of* December 1866.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, 19. No. of hours each day, 5.

If absent any number of days, how many? None. Cause? None.

" " " hours, " " None. Cause? None.

No. of different pupils, 80. New 11. No. transferred from other schools, 1 Average attendance, 50.

No. of males, 46. No. females, 34. No. adults (over 18), 10. No. white, 1.

No. in Primary studies, 60. Intermediate, 20 Advanced, none.

No. who write, on slates only, 12. do. with pen, 16.

Is Singing taught in school? Yes. Calisthenics or Gymnastics? No.

No. sessions in Night school, 12. Name of the school, Martinsburg Average attendance, 12.

" " Sabbath schools, 3 " " " Martinsburg " " 62.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, $ 2.?. none.

No. of visits made in colored families, 50.

No. of Bibles distributed, None. No. of Testaments, 3.

No. of Books, 30. Tracts and Papers, 265.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, 18.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, 5. (Young men)

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, 10. Who spell and read in easy lessons, 50. In advanced readers, 20

In Geography, 12, in Arithmetic, 16, in higher branches, none.

No. free before the War, 12.

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, Anna A. Wright.

in the school called Shepherdstown School.

at Shepherdstown *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson.

State of West Virginia. *for Month of* December. 186 6

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, Fifteen. No. of hours each day, Six.

If absent any number of days, how many? Not any. Cause?

" " " hours, " " Not any. Cause?

No. of different pupils, Forty six. New Two. No. transferred from other schools, not any. Average attendance, Thirty six.

No. of males, Twenty two. No. females, Twenty four. No. adults (over 18), Not any. No. white, not any.

No. in Primary studies, thirty five. Intermediate, nine. Advanced, not any.

No. who write, on slates only, Six. do. with pen, fourteen.

Is Singing taught in school? It is not. Calisthenics or Gymnastics? No.

No. sessions in Night school, not any. Name of the school, Shepherdstown. Average attendance,

" " Sabbath schools, Three. " " " Shepherdstown " " Twenty.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing.

No. of visits made in colored families, Six.

No. of Bibles distributed, not any. No. of Testaments, not any.

No. of Books, not any. Tracts and Papers, Forty.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, not any

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, one.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, two. Who spell and read in easy lessons, Thirty five. In advanced readers, not any.

In Geography, three. in Arithmetic, nine. in higher branches, not any.

No. free before the War, one.

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, Sis J. Flowers. Mc Cordella

in the school called Lewis School

at Harpers Ferry *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson

State of Virginia, *for Month of* December 186 0.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, fifteen. No. of hours each day, six.

If absent any number of days, how many? Not absent. Cause?

" " " hours, " " Not any. Cause?

No. of different pupils, 62 New scholars No. transferred from other schools, seventy Average attendance, fifty

No. of males, twenty eight No. females, thirty four No. adults (over 18), two. No. white, none

No. in Primary studies, fifty five, Intermediate, seven, Advanced, one

No. who write, on slates only, eighteen, do. with pen, two

Is Singing taught in school? Yes Calisthenics or Gymnastics? Yes not

No. sessions in Night school, twelve Name of the school, Lewis Night School Average attendance, twelve

" " Sabbath schools, four " " " Harpers Ferry " " fifty

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing

No. of visits made in colored families, seven

No. of Bibles distributed, not any No. of Testaments, not any

No. of Books, twenty, Tracts and Papers, one hundred and sixty

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer,

one

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, none

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, not any, Who spell and read in easy lessons, fifty five In advanced readers, seven

In Geography, two in Arithmetic, four in higher branches, not any

No. free before the War, two

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, Martha A. Morse

in the school called Lewis School.

at Harper's Ferry *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson.

State of West Virginia *for Month of* January. 1867.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, nineteen No. of hours each day, 4.

If absent any number of days, how many? Not any. Cause?

" " " hours, " " Not any. Cause?

No. of different pupils, 60 New Year. No. transferred from other schools, none. Average attendance, fifty.

No. of males, forty No. females, twenty. No. adults (over 18), five No. white, Not any.

No. in Primary studies, sixty. Intermediate, not any. Advanced, not any.

No. who write, on slates only, twenty do. with pen, ten.

Is Singing taught in school? Yes it is Calisthenics or Gymnastics? No it is not.

No. sessions in Night school, none. Name of the school, Lewis School. Average attendance, fifteen.

" " Sabbath schools, one " " " Harper's Ferry. " " Sixty.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, no thing.

No. of visits made in colored families,

No. of Bibles distributed, one. No. of Testaments, not any.

No. of Books, ten. Tracts and Papers, several.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, not any.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, not any.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, ten Who spell and read in easy lessons, seventy In advanced readers, not any.

In Geography, four in Arithmetic, ten in higher branches, not any.

No. free before the War, four

Martha Jefferson
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SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN

TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, M. C. Everlette. & L. Oliver.

in the school called Cheney School.

at Charlestown. *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson

State of West Virginia. *for Month of* January 186 7.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twenty two No. of hours each day, six

If absent any number of days, how many? ..... Cause? .....

" " " hours, " " ..... Cause? .....

No. of different pupils, fifty six New fifty six No. transferred from other schools, not any Average attendance, forty five.

No. of males, twenty two No. females, twenty eight No. adults (over 18), not any. No. white, not any.

No. in Primary studies, forty two Intermediate, fourteen Advanced, not any.

No. who write, on slates only, fifteen. do. with pen, ten.

Is Singing taught in school? It is Calisthenics or Gymnastics? It is not.

No. sessions in Night school, two Name of the school, Cheney school. Average attendance, forty.

" " Sabbath schools, none " " " ..... " " .....

Amount, if any, received for tuition, eleven dollars have been paid for tuition & fuel

No. of visits made in colored families, forty seven.

No. of Bibles distributed, not any. No. of Testaments, not any.

No. of Books, not any. Tracts and Papers, sixty.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, three

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, Not any.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, six. Who spell and read in easy lessons, eighty. In advanced readers, fourteen.

In Geography, fifteen in Arithmetic, ten in higher branches, seven

No. free before the War, thirty

Everleth & Oliver
Report Jan. 1867
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SAVANNAH A.A.M.A. ARCHIVES

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, Anna A. Wright.

in the school called Shepherdstown School.

at Shepherdstown County (or Parish) of Jefferson

State of West Virginia for Month of January 186 7

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, thirteen. No. of hours each day, six.

If absent any number of days, how many? nine. Cause? Sickness.

" " " hours, " " none. Cause?

No. of different pupils, ~~sixty-four~~ New twenty-four. No. transferred from other schools, none. Average attendance, forty-two.

No. of males, thirty-nine. No. females, twenty-five. No. adults (over 18), six. No. white, none.

No. in Primary studies, fifty four. Intermediate, ten. Advanced, none.

No. who write, on slates only, twelve. do. with pen, eighteen.

Is Singing taught in school? It is not. Calisthenics or Gymnastics? No.

No. sessions in Night school, three. Name of the school, Shepherdstown. Average attendance, nineteen.

" " Sabbath schools, one. " " " Shepherdstown. " " twenty four.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, none.

No. of visits made in colored families, two.

No. of Bibles distributed, none. No. of Testaments, none.

No. of Books, none. Tracts and Papers, sixty.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, none.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, none.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, four. Who spell and read in easy lessons, forty. In advanced readers, none.

In Geography, four. in Arithmetic, fifteen. in higher branches, none.

No. free before the War, one.

Anna A. Wright
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Feb. 9, 1867

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NO. 42-119
FISK UNIV.

Genl Rufus Saxton
Offr Asst Supt Bus Affs Bkly
Harpers Ferry Va

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Sir

A letter of yours addressed to Mr. Brackett was shown me some time ago in which it was stated that if we needed any clothing here to apply to the Asst Assessor of the State who would supply. On the 12th of Dec I did so and have heard nothing since, we have a School here of over a hundred scholars all pretty much need clothing, can't you do something for us We want say Clothing for 100 adults & 150 Children Please attend to this

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, Anne S. Dudley

in the school called Martinsburg

at Martinsburg City *County (or Parish) of* Berkeley

State of West Virginia *for Month of* February 1867.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twenty-two No. of hours each day, eight hours

If absent any number of days, how many? three Cause? Visited my school at Charles-

" " " hours, " " none Cause? town

No. of different pupils, 72 New this No. transferred from other schools, none Average attendance, sixty-nine.

No. of males, forty-six No. females, twenty-six No. adults (over 18), eight No. white, two

No. in Primary studies, forty-eight Intermediate, twenty-one Advanced, three

No. who write, on slates only, fifteen do. with pen, fifteen

Is Singing taught in school? Yes Calisthenics or Gymnastics? Gymnastics

No. sessions in Night school, thirteen Name of the school, Martinsburg Average attendance, seven.

" " Sabbath schools, three " " " Martinsburg River " " sixty.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing.

No. of visits made in colored families, forty-two.

No. of Bibles distributed, none No. of Testaments, two

No. of Books, none Tracts and Papers, two hundred and thirty-eight.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer,

two.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, four.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, two Who spell and read in easy lessons, forty-six In advanced readers, thirty-seven.

In Geography, two in Arithmetic, eighteen in higher branches, none.

No. free before the War, fifty-one.

Anne S. Dudley
Feb. 1867
Entd.

Williamson, Joseph R.
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher. Martha Jane Rice Stowe

in the school called Lewis School.

at Harpers Ferry *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson

State of West Virginia *for Month of* February 1867.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twenty No. of hours each day, five.

If absent any number of days, how many? not any Cause?

" " " hours, " " not any Cause?

No. of different pupils, 47. New none No. transferred from other schools, none Average attendance, thirty nine

No. of males, twenty six No. females, twenty one No. adults (over 18), six in day 50 in night No. white, none

No. in Primary studies, forty seven Intermediate, none Advanced, none.

No. who write, on slates only, ten do. with pen, ten.

Is Singing taught in school? Yes it is. Calisthenics or Gymnastics? It is not

No. sessions in Night school, thirteen Name of the school, Lewis Night School Average attendance, nine

" " Sabbath schools, one " " " Harpers Ferry " " about thirty

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing.

No. of visits made in colored families, twenty one.

No. of Bibles distributed, not any. No. of Testaments, not any

No. of Books, none Tracts and Papers, fifty

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, two.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, not any

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Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, not any Who spell and read in easy lessons, fifteen In advanced readers, none.

In Geography, four in Arithmetic, ten in higher branches, none.

No. free before the War, four

M. J. R. Stowers
Feb. 1867
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Smithsonian Institution · Department of Entomology

American Missionary Association,

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT

Name of Teacher: Martha J. Stevens.

in the school called Lewis School

at Harpers Ferry *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson

State of W.t Virginia *for Month of* February. 186 4.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twenty No. of hours each day, five

If absent any number of days, how many? not any Cause?

" " " hours, " " not any Cause?

No. of different pupils, 4 ½ New none No. transferred from other schools, none Average attendance, 38

No. of males, twenty six No. females, twenty one No. adults (over 18), seventeen No. white, not any

No. in Primary studies, forty seven Intermediate, none Advanced, none

No. who write, on slates only, ten do. with pen, ten

Is Singing taught in school? It is Calisthenics or Gymnastics? It is not

No. sessions in Night school, thirteen Name of the school, Lewis High School Average attendance, nine

" " Sabbath schools, two " " " Harpers Ferry " " Christ

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing

No. of visits made in colored families, twenty nine

No. of Bibles distributed, none No. of Testaments, none

No. of Books, none Tracts and Papers, thirty.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, one.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, not any.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, not any Who spell and read in easy lessons, forty seven In advanced readers, not any.

In Geography, four in Arithmetic, ten in higher branches, none

No. free before the War, four.

Martha J. Stowers
Feb 1867
Entd

LICK OBSV. ARCHIVES A.M.A.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT

Name of Teachers M. L. Corlette & C. L. Oliver.

in the school called Phoenix School.

at Charlestown. *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson.

State of West Virginia. *for Month of* February 1867.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twenty. No. of hours each day, six.

If absent any number of days, how many? Not any. Cause? Nothing.

" " " hours, " " Not any. Cause? Nothing.

No. of different pupils, ~~many~~ New five No. transferred from other schools, none Average attendance, Eighty five

No. of males, thirty three No. females, twenty two No. adults (over 18), six No. white, none

No. in Primary studies, forty five Intermediate, fifteen Advanced, not any.

No. who write, on slates only, twenty five. do. with pen, fifteen.

Is Singing taught in school? It is. Calisthenics or Gymnastics? Not taught.

No. sessions in Night school, two Name of the school, Phoenix School Average attendance, thirty

" " Sabbath schools, none. " " " nothing. " " none.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing.

No. of visits made in colored families, thirty.

No. of Bibles distributed, none. No. of Testaments, none.

No. of Books, none. Tracts and Papers, forty papers.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, not any.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, not any.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, none Who spell and read in easy lessons, seventy In advanced readers, eighteen.

In Geography, fifteen in Arithmetic, eighteen in higher branches, none.

No. free before the War, twenty two.

Cheney School.

Oliver & Everett

Feb 1867

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SAVANNAH GEORGIA ARCHIVES

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American Missionary Association,

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Name of Teacher, Anne S. Dudley

in the school called Martinsburg

at Martinsburg City *County (or Parish) of* Berkeley

State of West Virginia *for Month of* March 1867.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twenty-four No. of hours each day, eight

If absent any number of days, how many? none Cause? none

" " " hours, " " none Cause? none

No. of different pupils, 75 New four No. transferred from other schools, none Average attendance, fifty-one

No. of males, forty-six No. females, twenty-nine No. adults (over 18), two No. white, none

No. in Primary studies, fifty-five Intermediate, twenty Advanced, none

No. who write, on slates only, thirty do. with pen, twenty

Is Singing taught in school? yes Calisthenics or Gymnastics? they are not

No. sessions in Night school, fifteen Name of the school, Martinsburg Average attendance, thirteen

" " Sabbath schools, one " " " Valentine's " " Visit

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing

No. of visits made in colored families, ten

No. of Bibles distributed, none No. of Testaments, none

No. of Books, five Tracts and Papers, one hundred and fifteen

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, five

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, five

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, none Who spell and read in easy lessons, fifty-five In advanced readers, none

In Geography, fifteen in Arithmetic, fifteen in higher branches, none

No. free before the War, six

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT

Name of Teachers M. C. Everett & E. L. Oliver.

in the school called Cheney School.

at Charlestown *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson.

State of West Virginia *for Month of* March 186 7.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, twelve. No. of hours each day, eight.

If absent any number of days, how many? not any. Cause?

" " " hours, " " not any. Cause?

No. of different pupils, sixty. New two. No. transferred from other schools, one Average attendance, fifty five.

No. of males, thirty two. No. females, twenty eight. No. adults (over 18), four No. white, not any.

No. in Primary studies, thirty eight. Intermediate, eighteen Advanced, four.

No. who write, on slates only, twenty five do. with pen, fifteen.

Is Singing taught in school? It is. Calisthenics or Gymnastics? not taught

No. sessions in Night school, six Name of the school, Cheney School Average attendance, twenty.

" " Sabbath schools, none. " " " " " "

Amount, if any, received for tuition, nothing.

No. of visits made in colored families, twenty one.

No. of Bibles distributed, three. No. of Testaments, none.

No. of Books, none. Tracts and Papers, sixty.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, five.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, none.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, none. Who spell and read in easy lessons, twenty In advanced readers, four.

In Geography, eighteen. in Arithmetic, twenty. in higher branches, none.

No. free before the War, thirty.

Everett + Oliver
March 1867
Entd)

M.W.A. ARCHIVES
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TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORT

Name of Teacher. M. J. Stowers.

in the school called Lewis School.

at Harpers Ferry. *County (or Parish) of* Jefferson.

State of West Virginia. *for Month of* March. 186 7.

No. of days the school was kept during the calender month, thirteen No. of hours each day, six.

If absent any number of days, how many? Not any. Cause?

" " " hours, " " Not any. Cause?

No. of different pupils, 42 New 0 No. transferred from other schools, 0 Average attendance, 40

No. of males, 22 No. females, 20 No. adults (over 18), 6 No. white, 0.

No. in Primary studies, 28. Intermediate, 14 Advanced, 0

No. who write, on slates only, 30. do. with pen. 12.

Is Singing taught in school? Yes Calisthenics or Gymnastics? Are not.

No. sessions in Night school, 0 Name of the school Lewis Night Sch. Average attendance,

" " Sabbath schools, 3. " " " Harpers Ferry " " 30.

Amount, if any, received for tuition, Nothing.

No. of visits made in colored families, twenty.

No. of Bibles distributed, None. No. of Testaments, two.

No. of Books, None Tracts and Papers, 100.

No. of families in which you have engaged in religious services, either by reading the Scriptures, singing, or prayer, two.

No. of hopeful conversions, if any, during the month, Not any.

Items for Freedmen's Bureau, not given above:

No. in Alphabet, None Who spell and read in easy lessons, 28. In advanced readers, 14

In Geography, six. in Arithmetic, 14 in higher branches, 0

No. free before the War, four.

W. J. Stowers
March 1867
Entd.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-130
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May 6, 1867

Harpers Ferry W. Va. May. 6. 1867

Rev. E. P. Smith

Brother

Enclosed please find reports for March & April. I cannot tell whither I sent yr a report for Apr. If I did this can do no hurt—

Your favor respecting Mr Gough's lecture is received, I am so engaged now for a few days that I cannot comply with the request. In my absence my better half may answer yr

Yours truly

S. S. Nickerson—

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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July 1, 1867

Harper's Ferry W. Va. July 1. 1867

Bro. Smith

Enclosed please find (8) eight dollars, the proceeds of a collection in our S.S. for a S.S. Library -

Last winter Bro Cox wrote me that the Am. Tract Soc'y would double the amount paid for by the freedmen. Will they do the same through you?

Please send a library of 50 books for very small children -; the remainder ordinary size - Let them be readable recent publications as far as practicable - The school has culled one old library - Please add any cards, large or small - S.S. papers old or new - and any other

S.S. helps you can donate to us-

I intend remaining through the summer, preaching and doing other missionary work-

Yours truly

S.S. Nickerson

Harper's Ferry

West Va.

P.S. Please send by express.

7/16/69

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
July. 13. 1869.

Rev. E. P. Smith.
Dear Sir:

Do you need
any thing further from
me to secure the ten dollars
per month from Jan
1st July. We are entitled
to sixty dollars per
month for that time.
The last that they teacher
actually engaged in teaching.
We are unfortunately in
great need of the money.

Very sincerely Yours
A. G. Brackett.

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Rev. H. B. Knight
Manchester Va.

Aug 5/67.

Manchester. V. Va
Aug 5. 1867

Dear Bro Strieby

Yours of the 1st inst. and also Bro Whiting's were rec'd on the eve of my leaving for this station. Say to Bro Whiting I now understand what he desires, but did not by the blanks he once sent me. His request that I should receipt "Expenses" as well as salary was what puzzled me. But in view of "vouching" to "Auditing Comm", I "see the point" and will observe it. Let him renew a blank or two, to me, and when I report again it shall be right.

Yesterday I filled two appointments here in V. Va. And as Bro Lovell has not rec'd his "certificate" of ordination. I will state — That Bro A. G. De Selleum sent you $30 some time since to make him such. When here last I was paid $55 by Bro Lovell's church which I reported from 24 — and yesterday, another of his churches paid me $10, please

Otherwise make out and send "Certificates"
of L. M. as follows

Rev John Cowl
Port Homer
Jefferson Co. Ohio

Mrs Rev John Cowl
Port Homer
Jefferson Co. O

James Freeman, Esq.
Freeman's Landing
Hancock Co
West. Va

Also send "Magazine" to Mr Freeman
and "Missionary" to

Thomas Anderson
Freeman's Landing
Hancock Co
West Va

Allow me to modify my suggestion
made to you at Cleveland, about
"Agency" I judge it desirable to you
and I visit some places in Guernsey
and Muskingham Co's, if possible. Pro-

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stead, therefore by closing up the middle of August, I will work on until Sept 1. During Sept I will endeavor to visit the "Pittsburgh", "Muskingham" and "Ohio" Conferences of the new Church — those of the largest, most influential of the body

As we talked, I should labor but 6 mos — which would be $550. I propose you pay me $600. for the 6½ months to Sept 1. What I do in Sept I will charge nothing for, except traveling expenses, which I judge you will readily agree to — especially as many visitations are important.

In this case I will retain my Commission until Oct 1, as this will enable me to retain my "R. R paper" with honor — though working gratuitously in matter of salary. My final a/c I will send you in Sept

I can be addressed at Cleveland, where I shall be next week

Yours for the Cause
H. B. Knight

If so situated, next year, I may de-

Give a "Commission" to canvass a County for you on a per centage — taking all people who will help. On this point I will write you when I know what I will do

H. B. K.

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I [illegible] was further directed to superintend the freedmen's schools in this valley, visit the teachers, &c., and finally to take charge of the school here in Charleston, graded it on the principle, and make it a model school for this section of country. Thus you see, my duties are multiplying on my hands to a degree unexpected, and I by no means consider myself in a position, unless I have some assistance. I had not expected to take the sole charge of a school, but I can and shall do so, as soon as it is necessary and possible.

You will have been working to improve the Boards of Education and the school houses; and, that was at first things looked dismal on a superficial view, I have met with indifference, prejudice, and opposition, both from the school boards, and from the public generally. I have made a detailed report of the facts to Genl. Howard, and expect further instructions.

I will now give you a general view of my field, and of what I have done.

Almost [illegible] classes in [illegible] School.

Center — No. of pupils 150 — One house & teacher.

Well Springs.

Mr. Smith — " 79 — One house
Mr. Walker — " 50 — do.
Camel Creek — " 31 — do.
Dists. 2 and 3. (Meet together) " 27 — do.

Cañon Springs.

Chapel Ranch — " 13 — do.
Buffalo — " 25 — do.
Point Pleasant — " 20 & more — do.
Commerton — not yet visited.

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These places are scattered about in over nearly a hundred miles. There are other places not here mentioned, but so scattered that not many scholars from them could be gathered by building a school house here & there for two months.

(Some counties have all taxes paid, though [illegible] which I have not mentioned in consideration of donation.)

Existing Schools. Schools have been in operation for three or four months, just to comply with the law, in most of these places, and in some instances

[illegible] stationed to stay by the freedmen. They have been told not to visit, to write, and conducted as well as to be [illegible] permitted. No one visits, cares for, or does anything to direct and help them. And for a white man to engage in "educating niggers" is thought the lowest [illegible] in existence; and it is too, by the Major part of white men. Forty thousand blue coats [illegible] the guilt of this section of country. Just so. — I would add, the numbers of schools in present schools could be doubled, by having good and convenient houses. With present arrangements, these schools could soon dwindle, and be almost worthless. ——

Nov. 22nd, 1867.

Hon. E. R. Johnson,
Gen. Field Agent,
Am. Miss. Assoc.:

I owe you and your Association a full explanation for my failure to give you full reports of my doings.

Rev. Geo. Whipple,
Rev. M. E. Strieby,
Rev. J. R. Shipherd, } *Secretaries,*

Rev. E. P. Smith, *Gen'l Field Agt.*
Wm. E. Whiting, *Asst. Treas'r.*

American Missionary Association,

CENTRAL OFFICE,
53 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

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School Report for the Month of December 1867.

By C. N. Sharpe Teacher.

Location of School, Charleston, Mass.
Name, Charleston.
Of what Grade? Intermediate & Advanced.
No. of Male Pupils? Eighteen *Female?* Thirty six.
Whole number of Pupils? Fifty four.
No. who have left School? None.
No. new Pupils? All new.
Average Attendance? Forty one.
No. always Present? Twenty two.
No. always Punctual? Twenty three.
No. who pay Tuition? Six - over 16 - may pay tuition.
No. of White Pupils? Ten, but 4 are absent.

No. over Sixteen years? Fifteen.
*No. in Primary Studies?** Forty in Primary & Int. & Geo.
No. in Intermediate? Thirteen in 2d & Arith.
No. in Advanced? Forty in Fourth & Fifth year & Arith. & Geo. & Advanced.
No. learning to Write? Nearly all writing. Not taught yet.
No. in Normal Class?
No. free before the War? Four; perhaps more.
No. of Pupils in Night School? About Fifty six.
Where kept? In Methodist Church Col.
In what Sabbath School do you teach? In both Methodist & Baptist Colored Churches.
No. in the Sabbath School?

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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Jan. 13, 1868

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Wheeling, West Va.,
Jan. 2nd, 1868.

Gen. C. H. Howard,
Dear Sir:

I am told that you have decided to appoint Miss Lizzie Rogers for teaching the colored children in Wheeling. She will be paid $75. per month to teach a night school. She will at once commence the school. It is entirely satisfactory.

We do not want to make this school only a subscription, because we could not then get many to attend it, and partly from the time they could be raised that we were plundering the colored people, & the Government

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over 10 lb that I could be done at one season, some 2 or 3 freedmen.

This school of mine, taught as it is by a white man, and, as they are so prejudiced against the white man, understanding as this rebel community; so that, of late, it seems to have been quite common. But the most efficient citizens are anxious, best knowing some benefit may come of it, & hence their countenance &c — Vigorous & continuous effort has been made to influence the freedmen not to send their children to me, but to any colored resident, who is employed by them as my medium, but with poor success, for as yet they come.

I mention these things, to

keep you informed of the general drift of matters here.

Respectfully
C. M. Clark

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Charleston, West Va.,
Jan. 21st, 1868.

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Rev. C. L. Smith,
Amer. Miss. Assoc.:

Enclosed I send two school reports, of the two departments of the Charleston school. I sent blanks last month to all the schools, but received only one report, which I sent off to the Bureau at Washington, before copying it for you. Four of my schools were not in operation last month. Three of them have begun this month. I shall spend the next two weeks, visiting & working in all my schools.

The school in Charleston the present month has had more than one hundred scholars. In my department I have had over sixty. I have labored very hard to make this school a first-class one of 10 grades; but I have been harrassed, & obstructed continually. I have fought a constant battle for the last month to keep the school in operation, against the machinations of citizens, of school trustees, & of the bad man Fisher (colored) who leads off the church trustees

against me, & who is the mere tool of certain white people. The school is a grand success of its kind, in the circumstances, and the children love it, in spite of all that is said & done. The very fact that it is a better school than has existed here before, is a source of jealousy on the part of white people, & of this man Fisher, who acts as assistant, but who was formerly teacher. He has affirmed for some time that he would not act as assistant, but would be principal, and rule at least the children of the Methodist church, the rest of the children he says may perish, he cares nothing about. He & the trustees have worked together to break up my school.

The trustees, at his urgent request, lately took action to expel from my school all over twenty one, some of whom were of noxious character as they were Baptists. And last week on his complaint against nearly all of the oldest & very best of my scholars, that they had said that they would not go to school to him, & also that they had talked about his conduct with a certain young girl, the trustees were about to take action to expel them from school, & verbally decided it by this constant persecution, when I informed them of the true state of the case, that Fisher, who was a married man, was improperly intimate with a young girl

Sunday school
and in her school room, and that this excitement must necessarily occasion talk, besides bringing scandal upon the school, as well as setting a shameful example. Myself & wife have both been thus going on for four weeks, without knowing what to do to stop it. To save my school from being expelled, Mrs. Sharp and myself made a statement to the trustees in the presence of Usher of the facts which we had seen with our own eyes, and which had given occasion to the complaint against the school, and also against myself for not suppressing the gossip & riots from them. This greatly encouraged Usher; whereupon he assailed Sharp & myself with vituperation, and exhibited bravely, as to what manner of spirit he is of, and, further, he informed the trustees that his engagement for another month was at an end, and also that the school room in the church would be closed against any more schools. The colored trustees of the church have informed me that they have rejected his application. So my school is closed for the present. I shall endeavour to push the new school house along, so as to get into it in two or three weeks. If this is not feasible, I shall rent a room for a few weeks. — You can hardly realize, unless you have lived

in this moral atmosphere, ~~which has~~ so low, so petty, & contemptible a life to lead. I need not, if I could, detail to you, the storm of opposition, the ridicule, the insult to the public schools, the malicious words, the sneering looks, which have been heaped upon me, since I began this school. But I care for none of these things, so long as I am accomplishing my work. The only effect they has been, not to discourage in the least degree, but rather to make me more resolute, that I may not fail of complete success. I may say with joyful assurance, that the education of these seventeen children in this valley, & especially of those in Charleston, will amount to almost nothing, unless some one is sent here from the outside to instruct, guide, & direct them. There is great ignorance here about schools & education generally, and in the old schools, that ignorance is almost total. Added to this the indifference & neglect of the school authorities, & you can easily imagine the state of things. —— The colored people are all very warm friends to me & my work, except those under Fisher's influence. He has represented, some time ago, to his people from pulpit & platform, that the school house, for which they have been obliged to advance forty dollars, & myself, to meet the terms of the contract. —— The Presiding Elder of the Methodist church here, a right-hearted, independent man, sustains me in my action & work, and tells me he has pitted himself determined to send Fisher away from here in two weeks, and so give me full swing to do all I can to enlighten these people. Thus you see how things are here.

Respectfully, C. McVicar

N.A.M. ARCHIVES FISK

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Feb. 6, 1864

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Headquarters 4th Div. 9th A.C.
Feb. 6, 1864

Rev. E. P. Smith,
U. S. Christian Commission

Dear Sir:

I came to this State from my home, Phillips Maine, last Summer, before receiving my transportation. I suppose it would be proper to apply for it now. Will you search it for me? I came off in a hurry to attend to preparing business and it has never been asked for. Enclosed please find my report.

Yours,
N. C. Brackett

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NO. 42-137
FISK UNIV.

Rev N. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry
Feb. 18/68. Va

Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Feb 18, 1868

Rev E. P. Smith.

Enclosed please find check for $33.33 and $17.54 = $50.87. Please acknowledge the receipt of the same on Lecturing Bureau affairs — Send along the precise amount that is due, you can gather, a statement of it. I will send you the money very soon.

Yours Truly,
N. C. Brackett.

Say Treasurer
Freedmen
Schools by Rev. B.

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Feb. 21, 1868

H

Charleston, West Va.
Feb. 21st, 1868.

Rev. E. P. Smith,
Am. Miss. Assoc:

Dr. Sir:

I have the pleasure of reporting to you the good news, that there is quite a revival now among the freedmen, especially in the Baptist Church. Mr. Shafer and myself have been assisting chiefly in this direction for the past ten days, and a considerable of the time for three weeks. Meetings are held every night in the week. I have preached as often as I could, and we have held private meetings, sometimes at our house, to get those seeking for light, away from the fearful excitement which attends the meetings under the

contact of these four intelligent preachers, who, however, have only dark on counsel and instruction in the way of life. I have likewise seen many people who took hold of simple and intelligible religious teachings with such readiness. Already ten have been connected with the Baptist church, and these in the very best sense intelligent and promising of all the colored people in Charleston. Most of them are young men and women who have been members of my school, and they are much superior to the common white people here. Besides these, there are several converts in the Methodist church, and in both churches there are as many as thirty five seekers. These people are very excitable; but those whom I have counted as among the converts, give remarkable evidence of the genuineness of the work.

It is an experience well worth the having to be in a revival among them. Their religious teachers are but blind leaders of the blind. They need Christ above all things. And I think simple, plain, searching gospel means them, better than anywhere else, so far as immediate results are concerned.

The night-school has been stopped for ten days, on account of the meetings, but I expect to open it next week to women, but it will commence again on three or four days. My day-school will commence again next Monday, in the old reading, until the school house is ready. The school building is now being covered, and as the Spring fair come with us, it will soon be finished.

I have been visiting the other schools, and I find that the

[illegible] to [illegible] means by
which to maintain together the
school at Combs Creek, and to
relieve the [illegible] rooms for the
other rooms, so as to [illegible]
destitution. To effect this
object, they have made a new
census taking of the colored chil-
dren, putting down the number
at Combs Creek from 81 to 11, and
at Princeville from 11 to 16, and
in other places in like proportion.
The only school out of Charleston, not a
subscription school, and supported
by the public money, is that at Mount
Pleasant. Hence most of the chil-
dren cannot go to school, because
not able to pay tuition. At Chapel
Furnace the school is reduced
now to sixteen, when there were
over three hundred, fifty of whom would
go to school, if able. I shall write
to the Bureau, to see what can be done.

Enclosed is twenty-five cents for the American Magazine "for one year. Please send me the February number.

I shall have to ask you to send to my mother, when March 1st comes, twenty-five dollars ($25.). Direct it to "Mrs. Agnes C. Sharp, East Village, (Monroe) Conn." Please send this without fail.

Send also one hundred and three dollars ($103.) to George E. Beach, Bridgeport, Conn.

This is a debt of honor, for money I borrowed when I came here, and the term for the payment is past, and I am very anxious to have it paid the first week in March. — These orders will cover about all that will be due me and hers, I hope March 1st will greatly relieve me, if they can be met.

Very truly yours,

C. W. Sharp

P. S. Please sign & forward to me those papers & cert. for homework ago for transportation.

C. M. L.

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Rev. N. C. Brackett
Harpers Ferry West-Va.

Feb. 25/68. 1423 $49 12 Harpers Ferry W. Va
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Feb. 25, 1868

Wm. E. Whiting
Asst. A. A. G.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find $49.12 on Quartermasters Voucher, which leaves just $100.00 due you.

Yours &c
N. C. Brackett

Please credit this
Freedmen Bu
by A. A. G.

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Feb. 26, 1868

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Charleston, West Va.,
Feb. 26th, 1868.

Rev. E. P. Smith:

Dr. Sir:

Our names and address on the enclosed slip of paper are correct. My school is again in full operation.

The religious interest continues here, and I am still laboring in the night meeting; but the spirit and the numbers are on the decline, in consequence of the withdrawal of these colored preachers. They are well-meaning, but so ignorant!

Very truly yours,

C. H. Pinney

Rev. Geo. Whipple,
Rev. M. E. Strieby,
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American Missionary Association,

CENTRAL OFFICE,
53 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

School Report for the Month of February, 1865

By C. W. Loop Teacher.

Location of School, Charleston, S.C.
Name, Day School.
Of what Grade? All three.
No. of Male Pupils? 34 *Female?* 25
Whole number of Pupils? 59
No. who have left School? 1
No. new Pupils? 1
Average Attendance? 50
No. always Present? 10
No. always Punctual? 10
No. who pay Tuition? None
No. of White Pupils? None

No. over Sixteen years? 14
*No. in Primary Studies?** 37
No. in Intermediate? 37
No. in Advanced? 20
No. learning to Write? 28
No. in Normal Class? None.
No. free before the War?
No. of Pupils in Night School? 27
Where kept? In Methodist Church Colored.
In what Sabbath School do you teach? None at present.
No. in the Sabbath School? About one Hundred.

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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CENTRAL OFFICE,
53 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

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NO. 142-143
FISK UNIV.

School Report for the Month of February 1868

By Helen B Sharpe Teacher.

Location of School, Charleston West Va
Name, Night School
Of what Grade? Primary & Intermediate
No. of Male Pupils? 42 *Female?* 29
Whole number of Pupils? 71
No. who have left School? 6
No. new Pupils? 20
Average Attendance? 50
No. always Present? 35
No. always Punctual? Do not know
No. who pay Tuition? None
No. of White Pupils? None

No. over Sixteen years? 63
*No. in Primary Studies?** 28
No. in Intermediate? 20
No. in Advanced? 13
No. learning to Write? All
No. in Normal Class?
No. free before the War? I know but few
No. of Pupils in Night School? All
Where kept? In the basement of Methodist church
In what Sabbath School do you teach? Baptist & Methodist schools
No. in the Sabbath School? About 100 in all

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far? 8

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-144
FISK UNIV.

(M) Charleston, West Va.,
April 1st, 1868.

Rev. C. F. Smith:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed I send the report of my own school, for the month of March. I have not yet received reports from the other schools. There is a school now in operation at Point Pleasant, in the new school house, one at Brooks' Station, Malden Township, in the new school house just finished, and also at Kanawha Valley, Malden, in a very good building owned by the freedmen. The school at Chapel Hill, London Township is closed for the present. A new school house there would be a much larger school than, instead of the present small one. I have strong hopes of yet getting the Board of Education to do something. They are, heavy debts and scarcity of money.

I will probably now, that I shall start a school at Buffalo, Putnam Co. as the freedmen are willing to help the Bureau buy a house suitable for the purposes of a school and place of worship. The white people are exceedingly hostile in that locality.

A school house is needed at Pendleton, thirty miles up the river, where there are a good many freedmen. I shall attend to it as soon as I can get away for a week. It is difficult to get there & back.

The Charleston night school was continued for 2 months and a half with great acceptance, when it was interrupted, the series of meetings in both the colored churches, which have continued till the present time. They are now about to close. I have preached in the Central Congregation every week more or less, which always seemed to result in giving a fresh impetus to the meetings, and to be followed by new converts. Simple, plain preaching seems to have a powerful effect upon them. Their own preachers only serve to darken counsel by their profound ignorance, ~~vain~~ multiplicity of words, and terrific bellowings. Our place is peculiarly unfortunate in its colored leaders. They are mostly men of a bad spirit, who seem chiefly intent on maintaining their supreme authority over the freedmen, and in extracting, so far as possible, what they may from the pockets of their deluded followers. Since the war they have had ample time

and opportunity to gain considerable influence with the older & more ignorant class, inasmuch as they have been kept entirely to themselves by the whites.

To sum up the result of the revival, there are some fifty converts in the Baptist church, nearly all of whom are the best & most promising of the young men and women; and there are some ten or more in the Methodist church. Most of these young people are or have been scholars of ours. They form now a large and exceedingly interesting bible-class in the Sabbath School, and are very eager for instruction; but these colored preachers obstruct us much, being very bigoted towards those who do not belong to their churches. But the only trouble is, they cannot bear to have their ignorance exposed by our instructions, and thus to lose their hold upon this younger and more intelligent class, who are needed in advance of their would be shepherds. Looking in upon the gatherings of this [illegible] of freed men and women, animated as they are by a new spirit and a new hope, and inspired with a zeal for improvement morally and intellectually, you would scarcely think, if you did not know, that they had just come out of slavery, and

had once been regarded as little better than brutes.

My week day school has been very large, although kept for the present in the old building used by the Baptist Congregation for a place of worship. My new school building is not quite done. It is still progressing as fast as such things usually do down here. An attempt will be made to exclude me from it by the trustees, and to put in my place an ignorant and bad minded negro. So the trustees of them. No reason is assigned for this action. It is the old spirit of slavery, which is by no means yet dead, as I have reason to know every day of my life. — I have toiled very hard in my school harder than ever before in my life — and am beginning to be rewarded in the improved habits of study, recitation, and obedience. A portion of the school never knew what obedience, discipline, and application meant, while the other portion, which had not been to school at all, were totally unlearned in everything but mischief.

The trustees refuse to give me an assistant; so I have employed, in order to do justice to the other scholars, who cannot go to school long, to put in as assistant (Christian) whom I pay two dollars per week out of my salary. She is a young lady the most advanced scholar in my school, who, if white, would be thought to possess superior qualifications. She is quite competent to teach a primary school. She is nearly white, a refined lady in her manners, of quite superior mind and christian character. She

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There are few white [illegible] Charleston here yet.
I speak this particularly, as she desires, when I leave here, to go to your Seminary at Hartwell Monroe.
A young man of much intelligence and promise, and a recent convert, is thinking of studying for the ministry, and very likely will go to the same seminary.
He cannot see how he can get through the necessary preparation for the ministry, he wants to know the probable expense at ~~the~~ your, or some suitable theological seminary with which you are acquainted. Will you send a circular, if you have them.

Another matter, relating to myself.
I am in uncertainty as to whether I shall be continued here after the end of the financial year of the Bureau, which is June 10th. Whether, for reasons which I cannot state fully here, after I get three more school houses built, and continuing my school somewhat longer to secure some of the results of my labor, I do not wish to remain here.
My general health and vigor have greatly improved since I have been here, although I have overworked lately - but I do not deem it prudent yet to assume the ~~the~~ [illegible] duties which

and anxieties and [illegible] of a pastor of a church in the Northern states. Mr [illegible] should be suddenly dismissed, without any immediate prospect before me of a field of labor, and without anything to fall back upon to support my family in the meantime. Therefore, I would ask of you at this early day, to give me a field where I can spend it to this freedmen among their work, or where I can act as superintendent of schools. And Mrs. Sharp would be glad to teach, or work in any way in which she could be most useful. We think we can be very useful in this line of labor. We already feel compensated for what we have done here. If anything of this kind offers, please write us some particulars.

* Please direct the American Missionary for Freedmen to be sent to me. I sent the money in a previous letter.

Very truly yours

C. W. Sharp

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NO. H2-145
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C. W. Sharpe
Charleston, West Va.,
Apr. 10th, 1868.

Rev. C. P. Smith:

Dr. Sir:

I am obliged to ask you to send me thirty five ($35) dollars, which charge to my account with the "Home Miss. Assoc."

~~Send~~ Please get a draft on "Bank of America", if convenient, as it has an account with the "Bank of the West" in Charleston.

Very truly yours,
C. W. Sharpe.

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April 20, 1866

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NO. 42-146
FISK UNIV.

Harper's Ferry W. Va.
April 20. 1866.

Rev. E. P. Smith
Sec. Relief Agent A. M. A.
Dear Sir:

I have just remitted to Mrs. Whiting the last of the money due the A. M. A. on the Lecture Room House. As you (the A. M. A.) were to ~~pa~~ be some extent instrumental in securing the house - it is proper that you should have something to say about the manner of deducting it. My fear is that it will pass into the hands of the Methodists, and just be a sectarian machine, of no use at all to the people. I am sorry to say, that the influence of the M. E. Church has not been much in favor of schools or education thus far in this Valley.

You will greatly oblige me by sending some advice or instructions in reference to it - and at the same time make it easier for me to put it in the proper shape. I extend it to

I Lexington in a few weeks, and I wish I could have the thing settled up - I have not yet received quite all that is due but hope I get it in a month or two -

Yours Very Truly
N. C. Brackett.

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Memphis Tenn.
April 20. 1866

Wm E. Whiting $100 from Freedmen Lexington
Asst Treas. A. M. A. for Lex Schools

Enclosed please find check &c. for $100.00, what is now due the A. M. A. on the Lexington House. The money has not yet all been paid me but I am anxious to have it settled, as do not like to trouble you any more. Please receipt.

Yours Truly,
N. C. Brackett.

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May 13, 1868

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
May. 13. 1868

Rev. E. P. Smith
Sec. Freedmen's Bureau
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I write to inquire what the prospect is for securing Government transportation for teachers. Will it be granted?

Very Respectfully
Your Obt.
N. C. Brackett

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-H6
FISK UNIV.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-149
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Charleston, West Va.,
June 16th, 1868.

Rev. E. P. Smith,
Amer. Miss. Assoc:

Dr. Sir:

On the first week of this month, I sent you several school reports, but had not time to write at length concerning matters here.

My school maintains about its usual average - which for some months has been over fifty - notwithstanding the extremely hot weather here now. No progress cannot be fitly represented in the reports. As a sample of the best that has been accomplished, I have a class of eight, six of whom began to go to school for the first time last summer, who are now very correct & very good readers in McGuffy's Fifth Reader, very good in spelling & writing, have mastered Ray's Second Book in Mental Arithmetic (no small achievement of itself), have finished Monteith's Geography, Ray's Book, and two of the class nearly

the Fifth Book, and all of whom are tolerable in grammar. This for less than a year's schooling, is better than anything in my experience or observation. The greater part of the school will take up the next book in the series, in each of the various classes. The changes among the scholars, as the season advances, has of course affected my school much, giving me much crude material, and taking away many who had made some progress.

As to the schools in general, I have visited them all lately, except at Point Pleasant; and they are doing as well as could be expected from the ignorance of the teachers employed. I do what I can for them. The school at Tinkersville has made excellent progress, and is very well taught.

I have now three new school houses finished, and the fourth will soon be begun. It is a matter of time to work upon these School Boards, so that all shall agree to put up a school house for the "niggers"; for if there is one man who objects, the thing cannot be done. That one man can easily bring down the prejudice & opposition of the whole community upon the rest.

I meet with the same opposition, annoyance

and insults, which from time to time have been visited upon me. They are not of a nature, however, to require any notice; they only impede and circumscribe, but cannot essentially thwart my work. A vigorous & continuous effort has been made to turn the colored people against me, by working upon the jealousy of their influence, the religious bigotry, and their prejudice against "foreigners", of some of the old ignorant leaders, and with some success. But the more enlightened ones, and the younger ones in church and school are with me. So that I am always gaining, rather than losing in influence.

Dr. Pease, your missionary in Georgia, was here last week, and called on me. It was cheering to meet him. He has gone up in the country, & I shall probably see him again. I venture to say if the people here had known what particular work Dr. Pease has been engaged in, they would scarcely have listened to his preaching in the Presbyterian church. Stuart Robinson reigns supreme here. This is his birth place & old home. He owns a tall furnace here, & often comes here. He is bitter against Southern ministers, and says, I understand, that

he will not have any of them get a foothold here in this region.

I scarcely expect to stay here beyond August 1st, unless work is assigned me by Gen. Howard, which I know not of. It would not be advisable to continue the school that month.

I received your letter, written on your return from "Dixie". About going for another year to another field, we will consider that, when I get through here, & see you in New York. I can give you, two, at that time, a better report of matters here, than is possible by letter.

I did not intend to ask the association for any more money, as they are pressed for funds, but am obliged to ask you to send my mother twenty dollars ($20). Direct it "Mrs. Aphia C. Sharp (Care of Mrs. Mary L. Johnson) Stepney Depot, Conn."

I have not been able to get hold of the "American Missionary". Can you not send me the June number.

Those papers for back fare - a small item to be sure - which I sent to you for your signature, have not been returned to me. Please forward them.

Very truly yours,
C. N. Sharpe

Not allowed at this office

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June 17, 1868

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-15D
FISK UNIV.

Rev. E. P. Smith:

Dear Sir!

Will you do me the favor to direct the inclosed letter and forward it to Miss Campbell.

Respectfully yours,

M. W. L. Smith.

Harper's Ferry.
June 17th

Forwarded June 19th
E. P. S.

July 25, 1868

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A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-127
FISK UNIV.

Charleston, West Va.,
July 25th, 1868.

Rev. E. P. Smith:

Dr. Sir:

By permission of Gen. Howard, I shall close my work here on August 1st. I shall return to Binghamton, after a trip West, and shall probably visit you in New York in a few weeks during August.

The Bureau do not furnish me return transportation. I do not know why. Mr. Kimball will be here next week.

I left fifty three dollars to a lady from New York city, who promised to leave

it with you, if she did not return it in time for me to get it. Her name is Mrs. Vance. So you will understand it.

I am obliged to borrow fifty dollars of a freedwoman to get away with. Will you please mail to her, "Mrs. Maria Snyder", a check for fifty dollars, payable (at her request) to "James D. Woodyard."

Please send it to me. Direct to "Mrs. Maria Snyder, Charleston, Kanawha Co. West Va."

If it should be necessary at any time, I may telegraph you for more money, which you can order to be paid by a telegram, charging all expenses to me. Am sorry to trouble you with my private matters, but it is the only way I can do.

Also please send to my mother, "Mrs. Aphia E. Sharp, Stepney Depot, Conn." the sum of ten dollars ($10).

My address will be Binghamton, N. Y., where my family will be, soon after Aug. 1st.

Yours very truly,

C. W. Sharp

P.S. When I see you, I will report to you fully concerning matters here.

C.W.S.

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Sept 17, 1868

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Sept. 17, 1868

Rev. E. P. Smith:
U. S. John St. N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Yours inquiring about J. W. Piper is at hand — Mr. Piper is a most genial kind hearted young man — a fair teacher — but I cannot conscientiously recommend him for such a place as you suggest — Piper is a personal friend of mine, and I regret the necessity of saying anything about his qualifications.

Very Respectfully Yours
N. C. Mackey.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-15
FISK UNIV.

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Nov. 20, 1868

Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Nov. 20. 1868.

Rev. E. P. Smith;
Gen. Field Agent A. M. A.
Dear Bro.

Can you furnish me some Registers for the School in this vicinity?
A half dozen Registers and some blanks for reports will be very acceptable—

Very truly—
Your Ob't
N. C. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-153
FISK UNIV.

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Dec 18, 1868

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-154
FISK UNIV.

Harrisonburg Va.
Dec 15, 1868

Rev. E. P. Smith
Gen. Field Agent A.M.A.

Dear Sir: We have been very generously relieved of several of our Schools, by our Presbyterian brethren, through Mr. Waring — I would be glad to have you secure the aid of which you speak for our School at Lexington and for the Normal School. The School at Martinsburg is more than half supported by the School Commissioners of the City — The house has been built in part by the Bureau — Can we get the ten dollars for this school also? There are over seventy pupils in it — I will have the blanks filled for each, and you can act as you think proper in the case — In addition to these, that I shall send you in a few days. I expect to have two more next month

By Gen. Sec. Mack H.

But I think I can furnish you satisfactory reasons for my delay. ~~I have~~ It is now nearly two months since I commenced this report to you. But I have been ~~not~~ the sick or ill, during all this time. I will now give you condensed report of my doings.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-154A FISK UNIV.

During the month of September, I visited all the Boards of Education in my field, some of them several times, to urge them to comply with the law in building school houses for the colored children, and to offer them aid from the Bureau & from the freedmen. I met with a good deal of shuffling & delay, and ~~with~~ for the most part, with failure to get any money from them.

I also met the freedmen in different places, and talked to them, and obtained subscriptions to aid in building school houses, amounting on an average to more than one hundred dollars in each district. This, in view of the fact that they have but just emerged from slavery in utter destitution of all things, is truly liberal. I visited the Boards of Education again, offering, with these subscriptions,

to the Township of Malden ~~five~~ nine hundred dollars towards three school houses, but to no purpose; and to other townships in ~~proportion~~ the same proportion, with a like result. With all their proposed "munificence", their spirit became apparent.

I reported the facts to Gen. Howard, and was authorized to offer four or five hundred dollars towards them in Charleston, and three hundred dollars in other places where it might seem necessary. (The only [illegible] was a six hundred dollar [illegible] 1865.) This was near the end of September.

In this month, I also visited all the schools in operation, in my charge.

October. On the first of this month, I was taken very sick with the intermittent fever, in consequence of exposure to the heat of midday & the chill of the evening, in fulfilling my engagements, and also to most execrable diet, which rebel enmity necessitated. I was confined to my bed for three weeks, and on four days after started for Point Pleasant to see about the school house, now building there & for Gallipolis to meet my wife. Was detained by low water, until November 1st. when I immediately set about fulfill-

ing my last instructions from headquarters, an account of which I will now give you, in brief.

November. From the loss of time in the last month, and the necessity of getting these school houses started at once, if possible, during this warm & most delightful weather, I have been obliged to ~~entirely neglect~~ postpone every other duty to this main object of the hour. I have been constantly busy for the last three weeks, with the following results.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. _____ FISK UNIV.

Charleston.— After many persistent efforts & delays, I have at length obtained from the Board of Education here, four hundred dollars ($400.), towards a colored house for colored children; one hundred & fifty in number; on the condition that I would raise the rest, and on the supposition that the house could be built for eleven hundred dollars ($1100.). The plan furnished me by the government could not be built for any such sum, on account of its length; since a house more nearly square, & of the same area, is less

requires less material. I prepared a plan & specifications, which was equally spacious, more convenient, & better proportioned, while it was at least two hundred dollars less expensive. I obtained estimates of cost & proposals from different builders, ~~and then~~ ranging from $1100. to $1350. I offered the Board of Education five hundred from the Bureau, a subscription of one hundred from the freedmen, and made myself responsible for another hundred dollars, (in order to raise $1100.) which I am endeavoring to obtain by getting up festivals among the freedmen. One festival is to come off on Thanksgiving day, next week. I shall start another festival about Christmas or New Year, when we expect the house to be up, to pay for seats & furniture. I have found it impossible to harmonize the two factions among the freedmen (the Methodists & Baptists); and at one time it seemed impossible to get the house; since the Board would do nothing from indifference & prejudice, & the freedmen, from jealousy of each other, lest one or the other should have the controlling influence. But one portion

are now actively & zealously engaged in preparing for the festival, to raise their share of the money, while the other portion, for the present, refuse to do anything, ostensibly, on account of debt for their new church, but really because of the bad influence of their teacher & preacher, who is jealous lest he lose his salary & his occupation, by the erection of a school house, & the presence of a white man as teacher, &c. But by a little management, when the house is finished, I expect to secure their hearty cooperation.

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The plan for the house has been entered by the Board, according to law, to get the lowest bidder; and the day before yesterday was the day appointed to get make the contract between all the parties concerned. But, as usual, when no other business requires their presence, the Board did not meet. And to-day I have hunted them up once more, and perhaps they will meet me to-morrow night per agreement, and conclude the arrangements. Furthermore, the four hundred dollars promised by them, is to be paid in bonds due in 1868 & 1869, which bonds,

I understand, they have decided, in this instance, & for the first time, shall draw no interest; thus reducing the value of the principal four hundred dollars, to three hundred & fifty.

I delayed the last proposition to the Board, until after the late election here, as these school houses proposed to be built, were made a handle of, to excite prejudice during the campaign. The heavy taxes upon the people to build "nigger" school houses, is the great hue & cry, & the constant argument used by these reckless & cowardly Boards of Education. It was almost certain, I could not get a dollar from the Board here; but you see the result, though niggardly. I have given them no rest: I have written to Gen. Howard for special instructions, in regard to bringing a suit against them, for the full proportion of public money, due the colored children by law, if they now refuse to fulfill their agreement.

I have thus given you a sample of the main part of my work. In other places, the prejudice & opposition have been worse than here. I will note only the results very briefly, lest I weary you

with details.

Malden Township.

At Brooks' Hollow, where there are fifty scholars, the freedmen have subscribed $130., have $40. on hand in cash, will raise the balance of $200. immediately, and another hundred by a festival, when the house is built. The Bureau gives $300., making the whole $600. The house will be put up in four weeks or so, on a plot of ground owned by the colored people. It will thus be their property, & be used for religious worship, as well as for a school.

At Tinkersville & Daniels Creek, houses are needed, part of the money for which I shall endeavor to obtain from the township, either by suit or otherwise. Malden is six miles above Charleston on the river.

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London Township

Coalfield Furnace is the only place where a house can be built at present. There are present three scholars.

The Board on this township agreed to meet me this week to consider my new propositions to them; but did not. I shall

visit ~~them~~ the two most influential of them at their houses directly, & get a final result. My object is gained with these two men, I think, which will in all probability secure a house at once. I cannot give details. The ground is given.

This township is near ~~Malden~~, on the opposite side of the river.

Point Pleasant.

Here there are fifty scholars. A house is being put up, & nearly finished, the Bureau giving $200., & the Board raising the rest. Much difficulty & opposition here; but everything is favorable now.

This point is at the mouth of Wawasha, nearly seventy miles below Chatham.

Other Places. I cannot give definite results from other places; but shall keep at it until every place mentioned has a school house, & other places organized, if necessary. It cannot be accomplished at once; it requires time, & patience, & perseverance.

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Schools. — I cannot send full reports of these, until I get blanks from Washington. Will do so then, if you desire it. Schools have been in operation during the autumn, & much longer than I supposed, at all points mentioned in my field. Just now there is a vacation. Whether there will be schools this winter, remains a question, which I shall have to see to soon. It will be claimed, I fear, that all of the public money is expended. I shall visit these schools, & make them as good as I can.

Schools at Charleston. When I arrived here, I found two schools in operation, to be continued until six months last expired. One was kept by a white man, the other by a colored Methodist preacher. The former has just closed; the other will close next week. So that it was impracticable to begin a school myself in here. I had the time for ~~such~~ any such purpose. As Agent of the Bureau, I have some other duties every week, which require immediate attention.

I shall give a vacation of one week, in

order to have time to finish important business on hand, & then shall open a union school, (they have been separate & antagonistic) with two departments, - if the Methodists will furnish or let the use of the basement of their church for the purpose. It is here the Methodist school has been kept: The enmity between them & the Baptists is intense, in proportion to their ignorance. But I think the matter can be arranged, until the school house is built. There is every prospect of a large school. I have the confidence of the colored people generally, I believe, - except a portion of the more ignorant preachers - yet there is a strong suspicion & prejudice against the white men of this ~~vicinity~~ region.

A matter of importance to me is, how I am to get an assistant. In the first place, I estimate that the public money has been expended on these two schools the past summer. I shall ascertain this authoritatively. If such is the case, I cannot alone make this such a school as is desired, nor secure some of the important objects of a first-class school for colored children in this community. It is desirable, & I wish to demon-

state, to at least a portion of the people here, the capabilities of these children. I have seen enough to satisfy me what can be done. This would, much to break down the prejudice against their education, & to secure other good results.

I should prefer the man who has been teaching them lately; since he has a thorough interest in their education & welfare & has experience, & capacity; but he is a white man, an "abolitionist;" & a yankee; three reasons which put an end to all hope of his getting the appointment by the present trustees. My position gives me a little advantage over him. — Mrs. Sharp, my wife, wishes to teach with me; although I am not anxious to have her, especially if she is to be under these trustees. I wish to inquire of you, if in case the trustees will not furnish me an assistant; whether you could give me one, or aid in any way. It is quite important. I should have a good assistant.

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Missionary Work.—At some future time, I will report concerning the general & moral condition of the people here, both white & colored. The moral & religious life, if any can be said to exist, of nearly all the white population & a great part of the country here, is certainly deplorable. What the colored people want most is, light— simple, plain, practical teaching. They get almost nothing that is of use to them, from their noisy, clerical ignorant preachers. I propose to talk to them, as soon as I can get a place or a school house, on a series of practical subjects, when I see & know their faults, mistakes, & wants.

You will naturally wish to inquire, what I have done in the way of strictly religious teaching, or moral impression. I have addressed assemblies of them often; and the opportunities both public & private have been many, not only for general enlightenment, but for working in religion & making a moral impression. This is the best way for getting a strong hold upon them for any

object; and, always & everywhere, I avail myself of my vantage ground for doing them a double good.

Enclosed I send duplicate transportation papers, to obtain a small sum of money from the Bureau. Will you please sign them, according to direction from headquarters, on the wrapper, and then return them to me. — A large amount of red tape, for a small ~~saving~~ amount of cash.

I did not find my commission ~~here~~ here, from Amer. Miss. Assoc., when I arrived, as promised.

I hereby acknowledge receipt of fifty dollars from Amer. Miss. Assoc., in the form of a check to my wife for that amount; and I hereby return thanks for that gracious act, while I had not made any request to me.

Hereafter I will report monthly to your headquarters. You will remember my illness broke up all my plans, & threw my business into confusion. I have reported this week to Mr. Kimball & to Gen'l Howard

My health is now good; better than for a long time. After many difficulties from rebels male & female, who had resolved to drive me out of town — very foolishly — we are keeping house very comfortably. They did not intend we should get shelter, except among the "niggers". But Providence favors us on every hand. The prejudice among professed "union" people, & the malice & murderous hate of the rebels, towards me & my work, are intense. But the leading & more intelligent of the Union men are cordial & very friendly.

I will endeavor more in future reports, if this is too wordy, & gives too much detail, & matter unimportant to you.

Very respectfully,
C. W. Thompson
Agent of Amer. Miss. Assoc.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-155
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Harpers Ferry. W. Va.
Jan. 16. 1869.

Rev. E. P. Smith -
Gen. Field Agent A. M. A.

Dear Sir - Town School-house at Lexington is worth $20.00 per month - Capt. Manly would have approved of paying that amount of rent, if he had not supposed you would draw that amount directly from the Bureau -
The house at Martinsburg is worth $10.00 per month at least.
We have possession of these buildings at Harpers Ferry, but have not yet secured our deed - I shall go for it next week - but I do not feel certain that we shall get it till the land is surveyed -

Very truly Your Obt.
L. N. C. Barkett.

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Dec. 22. 1868.

Rev. Ed. P. Smith
Gen. Field. Agent A.M.A.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find the blank filled out. I will send you ~~blanks~~ for reports for Dec. very soon—
The buildings in which we hold the Normal School belong to the United States. but are now got a Bill through Congress authorizing the sale of government property here and directing the Sec. of War to deed them over to us— They are worth with the ground on which they stand—$10,000.
We have seven— pupils in the buildings.
We have had thirty— five in all. the past term—

Very Sincerely Yours.
H. C. Brackett.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-155A
FISK UNIV.

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Headquarters Dist. W. Va.
Jan. 27. 1867.

Rev. E. P. Smith
Gen. Field Agent A. M. A.

Please send me more of those circulars - to be filled out - by teachers - giving the outlines of a report - i.e. - if it is necessary that they be filled out - from each school monthly -

Very Ly.
A. L. Mackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-15b
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Rev. GEO. WHIPPLE, Rev. M. E. STRIEBY, } Secretaries.

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53 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-157
FISK UNIV.

School Report for the Month of January 186

By James Shrum Teacher.

Location of School, Martinsburg
Name, Martinsburg
Of what Grade? Primary
No. of Male Pupils? ..... Female? .....
Whole number of Pupils? 107
No. who have left School? —
No. new Pupils? 21
Average Attendance? 72
No. always Present? 65
No. always Punctual? 20
No. who pay Tuition? None
No. of White Pupils? None

No. over Sixteen years? 11
No. in Primary Studies?* 68
No. in Intermediate? 22
No. in Advanced? —
No. learning to Write? 10
No. in Normal Class? None
No. free before the War? 8
No. of Pupils in Night School? —
Where kept? Public School House
In what Sabbath School do you teach?
Free Baptist
No. in the Sabbath School? 101

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 112-158 FISK UNIV.

School Report for the Month of January 1869

By A. Lefraeve & W. P. Lewis & W. P. Tibbles Teacher,

Location of School, Hampton Va

Name, Storrs Normal

Of what Grade? Normal

No. of Male Pupils? 32 Female? 17

Whole number of Pupils? 49

No. who have left School? 2

No. new Pupils? 17

Average Attendance? 46

No. always Present? 29

No. always Punctual? 20

No. who pay Tuition? None

No. of White Pupils? None

No. over Sixteen years? 28

No. in Primary Studies?* —

No. in Intermediate?

No. in Advanced? 49

No. learning to Write? 49

No. in Normal Class? 49

No. free before the War? 5

No. of Pupils in Night School? —

Where kept? Storrs Colleg Building

In what Sabbath School do you teach?

Hampton Bapt S. S.

No. in the Sabbath School?

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far? None

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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American Missionary Association,

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School Report for the Month of January 1869

By Laura E. Mackett Teacher.

Location of School, Harpers Ferry W Va
Name, Harpers Ferry Primary
Of what Grade? Primary & Intermediate
No. of Male Pupils? 28 Female? 17
Whole number of Pupils? 45
No. who have left School? —
No. new Pupils? 4
Average Attendance? 33
No. always Present? 30
No. always Punctual? 20
No. who pay Tuition? —
No. of White Pupils? —

No. over Sixteen years? 17
No. in Primary Studies?* 28
No. in Intermediate? 5
No. in Advanced? —
No. learning to Write? 2
No. in Normal Class? —
No. free before the War? 6
No. of Pupils in Night School? —
Where kept? Storr's College Building
In what Sabbath School do you teach?
Storr's Bapt. S.S.
No. in the Sabbath School? 75

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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Headquarters W. Va
Feb. 10. 1869.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-160
FISK UNIV.

Rev. E. P. Smith -
No 48 John st -
New York. - Dear Sir:

Enclosed
please find reports - I will send
you reports from Lexington as
soon as I receive them -
Please inform me whether you
have already, or are likely to get
the rate ten dollars p.
month for each teacher from
the Bureau?

Very Sincerely -
A. G. Brackett.

Enclosed please find
the Gay - reports also

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A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-161
FISK UNIV.

School Report for the Month of February 1869

By A. C. Brackett Teacher.

Location of School, Harpers Ferry	*No. over Sixteen years?* 28
Name, Storrs Normal	*No. in Primary Studies?** 0
Of what Grade? Normal	*No. in Intermediate?* —
No. of Male Pupils? 21 *Female?* 21	*No. in Advanced?* 52
Whole number of Pupils? 52	*No. learning to Write?* 52
No. who have left School? 0	*No. in Normal Class?* 52
No. new Pupils? 3	*No. free before the War?* 6
Average Attendance? 46	*No. of Pupils in Night School?* —
No. always Present? 20	*Where kept?* Storrs College Building
No. always Punctual? 21	*In what Sabbath School do you teach?*
No. who pay Tuition? None	True Bap. S. S.
No. of White Pupils? None	*No. in the Sabbath School?* 98

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far? —

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-162
FISK UNIV.

School Report for the Month of February — 1867

By L. E. Brackett Teacher.

Location of School, Harper's Ferry

Name, Harper's Ferry

Of what Grade? Primary

No. of Male Pupils? 32 Female? 26

Whole number of Pupils? 52

No. who have left School? 2

No. new Pupils? 12

Average Attendance? 46

No. always Present? 20

No. always Punctual? 8

No. who pay Tuition? —

No. of White Pupils? —

No. over Sixteen years? 17

No. in Primary Studies?* 52

No. in Intermediate? —

No. in Advanced? —

No. learning to Write? 27

No. in Normal Class? —

No. free before the War? 4

No. of Pupils in Night School? —

Where kept? Storer College Building

In what Sabbath School do you teach?

Storer Bapt. Assoc'n —

No. in the Sabbath School? 96

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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School Report for the Month of Feb'y 1869

By J. R. Stamm Teacher.

Location of School, Pendleton St. Ch.

Name,

Of what Grade? Mixed

No. of Male Pupils? 62 Female? 48

Whole number of Pupils? 110

No. who have left School? 6

No. new Pupils? 4

Average Attendance? 67.6

No. always Present? 63

No. always Punctual? 26

No. who pay Tuition?

No. of White Pupils?

No. over Sixteen years? 12

No. in Primary Studies?* 61

No. in Intermediate? 47

No. in Advanced? —

No. learning to Write? 20

No. in Normal Class? —

No. free before the War? 6

No. of Pupils in Night School?

Where kept? —

In what Sabbath School do you teach?
F. V. Baptist

No. in the Sabbath School? 121

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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3/27/69.

Cooper's Ferry W.T.a
March 24. 1869

Rev. E. P. Smith
Gen. Relief Agent A.M.A.

Yours containing draft. #180. came
& found us in due season - all right -
We have but seven actually engaged in teaching
A report for each of the months of January
February and March - Three others teach
occasionally, but labor principally as missionaries -

Very Sincerely Yours
W. C. Macy M.D.

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School Report for the Month of April 1867

By N. C. Brackett Teacher.

Location of School, Hampton Va
Name, Slave Normal
Of what Grade? Normal
No. of Male Pupils? 22 Female? 17
Whole number of Pupils? 39
No. who have left School? Seventeen
No. new Pupils? One
Average Attendance? Thirty six
No. always Present? Thirty
No. always Punctual? Thirty
No. who pay Tuition? —
No. of White Pupils? —

No. over Sixteen years? Eighteen
No. in Primary Studies?* —
No. in Intermediate? —
No. in Advanced? Thirty six
No. learning to Write? Thirty six
No. in Normal Class? " "
No. free before the War? —
No. of Pupils in Night School? —
Where kept? Slave Colley Building
In what Sabbath School do you teach? Free Baptist S.S.
No. in the Sabbath School? 75

How many Children and Adults, beginning with the Alphabet, have you taught to read during the School Year thus far?

How can we add to your comfort and the success of your work?

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NO. 62-166
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School Report for the Month of April 1869

By Louisa E. Brackett Teacher.

Location of School, Martinsburg

Name,

Of what Grade? Infant

No. of Male Pupils? 41 *Female?* 32

Whole number of Pupils? 72

No. who have left School? —

No. new Pupils? 72

Average Attendance? 57

No. always Present? 20

No. always Punctual? 10

No. who pay Tuition? —

No. of White Pupils? —

No. over Sixteen years? 11

*No. in Primary Studies?** 29

No. in Intermediate? 20

No. in Advanced? 44

No. learning to Write? 40

No. in Normal Class? —

No. free before the War? 5

No. of Pupils in Night School? —

Where kept? Colthe School Building

In what Sabbath School do you teach?
the Baptist

No. in the Sabbath School? 125

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NO. H2-162
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Harpers Ferry. W. Va
July. 17, 1866.

Rev. E. P. Smith
Dear Sir:

This is to say that I made a mistake when I told you that we were entitled to but $60 per month from Bureau since January - It is $70. and the Teachers had recently been engaged - One teacher went out of the field the first of April but a new one came to take his place -

Yours,
S. G. Brackett

7/21/69.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-168
FISK UNIV.

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
July 19, 1869

Rev. E. P. Smith:
Dear Sir:

We have seven teachers besides Superintendent. I have never conducted the Day

N. C. Brackett
M. J. Stowe
P. P. Gibby
M. Wesley
} Harpers Ferry

Louisa E. Brackett. Martinsburg

E. G. Oliver
A. M. Shaw
} Lexington.

I have not only had charge of the school but have taught since June 69.

over

you will see that I
do not reckon Anne S.
Dudley or any of the preachers
Yours-
N. L. Brackett.

P. S. I will attend to the
matter immediately -
and report to you. N. L. B.
We have not got the check -
Our [illegible] and
Henry Thomas
assignment during the year. but
these flaws were fillet -
which caused a little derangement
of names - N.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-169
FISK UNIV.

Hampton Va.
July 21. 1869

Rev. E. P. Smith;
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find one copy of the Rental Account, as I sent it to Chas Kimball with the others. So I leave this for them to do nothing about collecting this ten dollars for month, it will be of a favor to us, if you will collect it with yours— I fear it is now too late for you to do so— please inform me and I will attend to it.

Rev Healey has a Church in one of these College buildings— the Lord's own Church, but I cannot see why the Act of Congress does not make the property ours—

Northern School Companies, could not, or would not, support this school— It has cost us about $19 0, a day the year—

Very Sincerely Yours,
S. C. Pratt

9/23/69.

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Headquarters 3rd M. D.

Sept. 22. 1867.

Rev. E. P. Smith:

Dear Sir:

Will you please inform me, as to the manner of getting transportation for teachers this year, also what other aid if any, we are to get from the Bureau?

Very Sincerely Yours

A. H. Terrell

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-170
FISK UNIV.

9/1/69 H.

Hospital Steamer No 6.

Nov. 4th 30. 1869.

Rev. D. Pollock:

I have retained
check for $100. from my
pledge unpaid — It came in
a good time. — I do not
all mention to Miss Lee &
and she in the care of
Rev. J. W. Lougee —

Very

V. E. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-172
FISK UNIV.

Oct. 14, 1869

Charleston Meth Ch Oct 7 1869

Amer Mis Assoc. N. Y. City

I commenced operations here Sept 3 and was engaged in carrying out my instruction under Gen Howard until he left last when I made him a full report.

I then began to write a detailed account of matters here ~~to~~ for you showing my field and what I had done; when I was prostrated with a fever. I am now suffering severely from its effect and am utterly unable to attend to my business at present. The climate here is favorable; but the sick is rescrally. I have good medical attendance. The fever is nervous intermitten. I have vigorous hopes of getting up soon. There have been no Meth's

to or from the East for several days. We have been shut off by
our water
My Wife will start from Binghamton
for Charleston Oct. 20, but on the
expectation that I shall meet her
part way. She is ignorant of my
illness I am not in a condition to
provide her with money to come.
Will you please send to her on
my Acct. what may be due me
at your office. This is to pay her fare
My wife's addres is ~~Helen D. Sharp~~ Helen B. Sharp
Binghamton N.Y.
A Glorious field, was opening of usefulness
before me here, and I hope soon
to be at work again, This is the best
I can write now. I am quite reduced
by fever, yet may be able to give
a regular report in 2 or 3 weeks.
Respectfully
C. W. Sharp
Written by S. H. Knight.

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11/6/69
11/8/69
A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-173
FISK UNIV.

Carpers Ferry W. Va.
Oct. 20. 1867.

Rev. E. P. Smith:
Dear Sir:

I see very little prospect of getting my teachers from over Sunday – for Lexington Va. this year. Will you take that field – You can have the use of the mission house, which answers the double purpose of School and dwelling.

Yours Truly,
N. A. Bassett.

unable to fill place if costs
us anything. Suppose you could do it to
sell yourself on those terms. Sorry
you are poor person that makes

10/22/69.
10/22/69

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-17-4
FISK UNIV.

H.

Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Oct. 20. 1869.

Rev. E. P. Smith:
Dear Bro.:

Rev. Wm. D. Jackson our missionary at Berryville writes me that you wish to help him pay for the church we are building there. He does not say how much, or upon what conditions. I have said nothing to the Board about the matter — thought it might be best to inquire of you how the thing comes about — Such a letter written ~~would~~ to the friends in the north would perhaps, be the means of disturbing the very friendly feeling existing

between our friends there,
I have some question
about the motive that
prompted the letter, (which)
should esteem a favor if you
would inform me in
regard to it— I have no
doubt that there is a
misunderstanding in regard
to the matter some way.

Very Sincerely Yours
A. E. Macfarland

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

11/1/69
11/1/69

I. Clemmens.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please send me information concerning the American Mission Schools?-

I am a teacher in Ohio Co. West Va. near Wheeling. and will serve in the capacity of a teacher in a "Mission School" if called.-

Shall I hear from you?

Very Truly Yours
Isaac N. Clemmens

Valley Grove
Ohio Co. West Va.
Oct 27-1869

Isaac N. Clemens
Bally Grove
Ohio Co
West Va

Oct 27/69

Oct 29

Would like a Commission
from the A.M.A.

Respectfully referred
to Rev E. P. Smith
New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-176
FISK UNIV.

School Report for Oct. 1868.

Name of School.	Storer Normal.
Location.	Harper's Ferry. W. Va.
Present Session commenced	Oct. 12th 1868.
" " Will close	June 1870.
Supported by	F. Baptist H. Mission Society.
Buildings owned by	Storer College.
No of Teachers,	Three White Three.
" " Scholars.	Twenty eight.
Average Attendance,	Twenty

V. C. Brackett
Principal

October 1869.
Harper's Ferry.
Virginia.
Rev. C. C. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-177
FISK UNIV.

[Ed. Form, No. 3.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of [illegible], Nov., 1868.?

☞ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
☞ A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

	[Answers placed here.]
Name of your School?	Storer Normal Location (town, county, or district)? Harper's Ferry,
Is it a Day or Night-School?	Day Of what grade? Normal.
When did your present session commence?	Oct. 12 When to close? June 1870.
Is your School supported by an Educational Society?	It is What Society? Ex Baptist H. M. Society.
Is your School supported wholly by local School Board?*	It is not Name of Board or Com.? Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported in part by local School Board?*	" " Name of Board or Com.? Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported wholly by Freedmen?	" " Amount paid this month?
Is your School supported in part by Freedmen?	" " Amount paid this month?
Have you had Bureau transportation this term?	Have not;
Who owns the School-building?	Storer College.
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau?	It is How much per month? —
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	Three. White? Three. Colored? None.
Total enrolment for the month?†	42 Male? 24 Female? 18
Number enrolled last report?	28 {Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, must equal the present total enrolment.}
Number left school this month?	0
Number new Scholars this month?	14
What is the average attendance?	30
Number of Pupils for whom tuition is paid?	0
Number of White Pupils?	0
Number always present?	16
Number always punctual?	20
Number over 16 years of age?	21
Number in Alphabet?	0
Number who spell, and read easy lessons?	0
Number in advanced readers?	42
Number in Geography?	17
Number in Arithmetic?	42
Number in higher branches?	15
Number in Writing?	42
Number in Needle-work?	0
Number free before the war?	8
Have you a Sabbath-School?	Yes How many Teachers? 4 How many Pupils? 75
Have you an Industrial School?	No How many Teachers? ____ How many Pupils? ____
State the kind of work done?	

☞ *To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*

1. Do you know of any Schools for Refugees or Freedmen not reported to the State Superintendent? ____ How many? ____
2. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ____ No. of Teachers, ____ White, ____ Colored, ____
3. Do you know of Sabbath Schools not reported to the State Superintendent? ____ How many? ____
4. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ____ No. of Teachers, ____ White, ____ Colored, ____
5. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, ____
6. How many pupils in your School are members of a Temperance Society? ____ Name of the Society? ____

Remarks. ____

(Signed) ____ Teacher.

* Or School Committee, either District, Town, City, County, or State?
† A pupil is not to be reported as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

[Ed. Form, No. 3.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY

SCHOOL REPORT

For the month of. November, 1869.

District or County, Harpers Ferry

State, Virginia

Name of School, Storer Normal

Name of Teacher, Rev. H. B. Backett

Forwarded .....

Received .....

EXPLANATIONS.

If any of the within questions cannot be answered by the teacher, they may be left for the Superintendent. Place each answer, to the extent of your knowledge, opposite the question, and he will fill the remaining spaces.

Night and Sabbath schools taught by a group of teachers should be reported but once.

In the "Remarks" notice any important fact which the blank does not call for.

It is hoped that the Educational Societies will adopt this form of Report; if so, the Bureau can furnish the blanks.

☞ Should more extended forms be used, it would oblige the Commissioner to have them include all the items of this.

Bureau R., F., & A.L., *Washington, D.C., Jan.* 1, 1868.

Shipping and Receiving Department.

A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-128
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association,

No 59 John Street.

EDW. P. SMITH,
Field Sec.

New York, 20 Dec. 1869.

Rev. H. O. Brackett,
Harpers Ferry
Va.

We are prepared to furnish Supplies to our "Mission Homes" in the South. The within prices are of this date. There will be slight fluctuations in the market on most of the articles. Flour, Butter, Sugar, and Vegetables will vary more than other articles.

These supplies are all of good quality, suitable for family use. We leave it to your discretion whether to order at all, and if so, what articles and amounts. With some it may be a question whether it will be an economical plan to keep supplies in bulk, within reach of servants—with others it will be a question of freights. By inquiry of merchants who buy their goods in New York you can probably get information as to the cost of freight per 100 pounds.

Please make your order by returning a price list with the quantity desired marked opposite each article.

Yours, very truly,

EDW. P. SMITH,
FIELD SEC.

Allspice,	per lb.	0.36
Apples	per bbl.	4.00 to 5.00
" (dried)	per lb.	0.12
Beef, (smoked.)	per lb.	0.18
Butter,	"	0.46
Beans, White,	"	0.04½
Broma,	"	0.44
Blackberries, [dried,]	"	0.14
Bluing,	per box,	0.02
Brooms,	per doz.	4.62½
BOOKS.—Freedmen's Primer,		0.06
Lincoln, 2nd Reader,		0.10
Freedmen's 3rd "		0.20
Easy Lesssons, 1, 2 and 3.	each,	0.01
Warren's Commentary on Gospels,		0.20
COFFEE—Rio, Green,	per lb.	0.26
Rio, Burnt,	"	0.26
Java, Green	"	0.26
" Burnt,	"	0.42
Cocoa,	"	0.42
Chocolate,	"	0.40
Cinnamon,	"	0.78
Cloves,	"	1.40
Corn Starch,	"	0.12½
Cream Tartar,	"	0.50
Currants, [Zante,]	"	0.14
Cod Fish,	"	.07½
" Desicated	per box,	0.30
CRACKERS.—Boston	per lb.	0.11½
Butter,	"	0.11½
Soda,	"	0.07
Pilot Bread,	"	0.07
Broken,	"	0.06
Condensed Milk,	per can,	0.32
Crayons	per gross,	0.25
Envelopes,	per 1,000	2.08
Farina,	per lb.	
Flour, White,	per bbl.	7.25
" Graham,	"	7.50
Ginger,	per lb.	0.30
Grits, Wheaten,		0.08
Ink, Rhoads, 1 oz	per doz.	0.30
Lard, per tub	per lb.	0.17½
" in small packages,	"	0.22

Mackerel,	per kit.	3.17	
Molasses, per bbl.	per gall.	50-~~1.00~~	1 barrel
Mustard,	per lb.	.60	1 lb
Nutmegs, [whole,]	"	1.40	1 lb
Needles, [Sharps]	per paper,	0.06	5 papers
" [Betweens]	"	0.06	
Oat Meal,	per lb.	0.05	
Oil, Kerosene, in bbl.	per gall.	0.38	
" Devoe's,	"	0.50	
PAPER—Com. Note,	per ream,	1.44	1 ream
Letter	"	3.40	
Pen Holders	per gross,	0.50	
Pens,	"	0.40	
PENCILS—Lead,	per doz.	0.20	1 doz.
Slate, [German]	per gross,	0.17½	
Pins, [4 sizes,]	per paper,	05-07	6 papers
Potatoes,	per bbl.	2.00	
Pork, Prime Mess,	"	30.50	
Pepper,	per lb.	0.40	2 lbs.
Peaches, [dried, peeled,]	"	0.16	
Rice,	"	0.08	25 lbs.
Raisins,	" box	0.95	2 boxes
SUGAR—Granulated,	"	0.15¾	100 lb
"C" Coffee,	"	0.14¼	10 "
Salt [3 lbs.]	per bag,	0.06	6 bags
Syrup, [in Bbls.]	.75	...1.00	
Soda,	per lb.	0.09	5 lbs.
Starch,	"	0.10½	5 "
Soap, [Laundry,]	"	0.11	
" Assorted Toilet,	per cake,	.05	5 cakes
THREAD—Cotton, (Williston's,)	per doz.	.43	2 doz.
Linen,	per lb.		
Tomatoes, in cans,	per doz.	2. 20	
TEAS	per lb.	1.25	5 lbs.
Tapioca,	"	.12	
Yeast Powder, Taylor & Young's,	1 lb.cans,	.55	2 cans.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Molasses and Syrup cannot be obtained in half barrels. Molasses and Kerosene cannot be shipped by steamer; they can only go in sailing vessels or by Rail Road.

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12/23/69
12/23/69

Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Dec. 21, 1869.

Rev. E. P. Smith;

Dear Sir.

Please you remember the rental for the last term of last year— You wrote me one that— would be sent in a few days— since then I have heard nothing from it— It has occurred to me that the check may have been lost—

Yours Truly,
M. E. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-179
FISK UNIV.

12/31/69.

H.

Hampton Va. Dec. 30. 1869.

Rev. E. P. Smith
Gen. Field Spt. A.M.A.

Please have the goods sent me as marked on the enclosed.

Very truly Yours
F. G. Mapes M.D.

Order enclosed

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-180
FISK UNIV.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-18
FISK UNIV.

Harpers Ferry W. Va. Dec. 30. 1869

Rev. E. P. Smith:

Dear Bro-

Owing to the great pressure of business on my hands, I have not sent for our report- I do not amount to much any way- for we have many-
I sent you the back reports for the past Quarter, and if you have not yet sent in your report (rental acct) it would be well, if you would conclude over- When you get it- send the money to me- not to Howard- I expect to say that our Sch- is doing next to nothing- for school- We have a deal of these buildings now so that there need be no trouble about the rent. The report from Richmond Va. has not come yet- I will forward it as soon as it comes along- If by any means your rental act has come in, please inform me at once- so that I can apply-

Yours truly & Bro W. A. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-182

[Ed. Form, No. 3.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of December, 1869.

☞ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
☞ A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

[*Answers placed here.*]

Name of your School?	Storer Normal Location (town, county, or district)? Harpers Ferry.
Is it a Day or Night-School?	Day Of what grade? Normal.
When did your present session commence?	Oct 18th When to close? June 1870.
Is your School supported by an Educational Society?	Yes What Society? Free Baptist Ho. M. Society.
Is your School supported wholly by local School Board?	None Name of Board or Com.? ____ Am't pd. this month? ____
Is your School supported in part by local School Board?*	____ Name of Board or Com.? ____ Am't pd. this month? ____
Is your School supported wholly by Freedmen?	____ Amount paid this month? ____
Is your School supported in part by Freedmen?	____ Amount paid this month? ____
Have you had Bureau transportation this term?	Storer and Storer College.
Who owns the School-building?	None How much per month? ____
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau?	Three White? Three Colored? None.
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	40 Male? 17 Female? 23
Total enrolment for the month?†	42 {Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, must equal the present total enrolment.}
Number enrolled last report?	5
Number left school this month?	2
Number new Scholars this month?	34 {Schools are to be kept five days per week and six hours each day.}
What is the average attendance?	6
Number of Pupils for whom tuition is paid?	6 How many hours have you taught per day? 6
Number of White Pupils?	22 How many days have you taught this month? 19
Number always present?	21
Number always punctual?	21
Number over 16 years of age?	6
Number in Alphabet?	6
Number who spell, and read easy lessons?	40
Number in advanced readers?	10
Number in Geography?	40
Number in Arithmetic?	14
Number in higher branches?	40
Number in Writing?	6
Number in Needle-work?	8
Number free before the war?	Yes How many Teachers? 4 How many Pupils? 74
Have you a Sabbath-School?	No How many Teachers? ____ How many Pupils? ____
Have you an Industrial School?	
State the kind of work done?	

☞ *To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*

1. Do you know of any Schools for Refugees or Freedmen not reported to the State Superintendent? ____ How many? ____
2. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ____ No. of Teachers, ____ White, ____ Colored, ____
3. Do you know of Sabbath Schools not reported to the State Superintendent? ____ How many? ____
4. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ____ No. of Teachers, ____ White, ____ Colored, ____
5. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, ____
6. How many pupils in your School are members of a Temperance Society? ____ Name of the Society? ____

Remarks. ____

(Signed) N. C. Brackett
Teacher.

* Or School Committee, either District, Town, City, County, or State?
† A pupil is not to be REPORTED as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

[Ed. Form, No. 3.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY

SCHOOL REPORT

For the month of December, 1869.

District or County, Harpers Ferry.

State, Virginia

Name of School, Storer Normal

Name of Teacher, Rev. H. C. Brackett

Forwarded _____

Received _____

EXPLANATIONS.

If any of the within questions cannot be answered by the teacher, they may be left for the Superintendent. Place each answer, to the extent of your knowledge, opposite the question, and be will all the remaining spaces.

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In the "Remarks" notice any important fact which the blank does not call for.

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Bureau R., F., and A.L., *Washington, D.C., October 1, 1868.*

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Brackett. -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-183
FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va.
Jan 24, 1890

Rev. E. P. Smith;
Dear Sir

A report has been sent to Chief, Mainly from Richmond for December - but none to me, as we were out of blanks - I have now sent for it - and will forward it to you as soon as possible -

Yrs.

A. E. Brackett.

The have 149 - in Normal School -
Buildings full - N.B.

H.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-187
FISK UNIV.

2/2/70.

Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Jan. 29, 1870

Rev. E. P. Smith:

Dear Bro.

Rev. Mr. Curtis informs me that he has not received the Lexington remittance for April May and June - I understood by your letter of January 6th that you had collected the Lexington portion, thought you would collect for Martinsburg also - If so, and you have not sent it to Mr. Curtis you may give me credit for it, on my bill for groceries - which is $76.62 - I will send the balance as soon as I hear from you. Many thanks

for the species, which
are an important saving.
As ever
Very Sincerely Yours,
N. C. Brackett.

H/11/70.

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Harpers Ferry W. Va
April 8. 1870

Rev. A. P. Smith:

For some
reason one of our teachers
has not yet reported
for April March —
I will send you the report
with or without this one
Monday next —
Yours —
M. E. Strieby.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO H2-15
FISK UNIV.

7/15/70

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-186
FISK UNIV.

Newport Ky. W. Va.
April. 11, 1870

Bro. E. P. Smith

Dear Sir:

Enclosed, please find reports from New Market such as they are. Also report from Mckwood for Feb & March - I think you have a January report -
We have a school at Amelia C. H. Amelia county - But I cannot seem to get a report from it, so that we shall be obliged to leave it out till next time -

Very sincerely Yours.
N. B. Markett.

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6/12/70

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
May. 2. 1870.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-187
FISK UNIV.

Wm. E. Whiting
Assist Treas. A. M. A.

Dear Sir:

Will you send me a statement of our account with the A. M. A. —
I think you will find that we have not drawn the rental for the Lexington School for the last Quarter of last year — I suppose you have also drawn rental for the Cedarwood School for the first Quarter of this year, and perhaps also for the Quarter for Cedarwood and New Market — The A. M. A.

has a bill against me
for groceries of some $70 or $80 -
I would like to know how
the affair stands as I
must soon make my
report. Very Truly
Robt Mackett.

55/6/70
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No.

Harpers Ferry W. Va.
May 4. 1870

Wm. E. Whiting
Dear Sir:

I received from New-York Today, one of your envelopes - which I supposed contained a letter from you, in response to mine of a few days since. On opening it I found nothing in it.

I presume you will have discovered the omission before you receive this, but possibly you will not. Let

Very Truly Yours
N. C. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-188
FISK UNIV.

5/9/70.

Brackett.

Harpers Ferry Va
May. 5. 1870

Rev. E. P. Smith
New York
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find names and home address of the teachers for whom you are collecting rent. They are collecting $10.00 per month for the Normal School. Very Truly Yrs
A. M. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-189
FISK UN'V.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-190
FISK UNIV.

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Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Sept 19. 1870.

Rev. E. P. Smith Gen Fiel Agent A. M. A.

Dear Sir;

Some time during the month of July I sent you reports of the schools for the time for which the rentals had not been collected. I write to inquire if any thing has been done with them if they did not reach you until after yours for ours had been sent in please return them and I will attempt the collection myself.

Very truly,
N. C. Brackett.
per
L. E. B.

W. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-191
FSU UNIV.

Elm Grove, W. Virginia,
May 18th 1871

N. C. Whiting,

Dear Sir-

Enclosed please find $5 for the school at Sologalos, Mississippi. We learned through the American Missionary of their great need.

Respectfully Yours-
Julia M. Atkinson.

Julia M. Atkinson
1811 Eoff St.
Wheeling
W. Va.

Ans.
Aug 15 71
Clerk

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-192
FT K UNV.

Helen M. Atkinson
Elm Grove
West Va
4070
455

Received Aug. 11/71
Oct 12

Elm Grove, W. Virginia.
July 19th 1871.

W. E. Whiting
Esq.
Wheeling
W. Va.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find $5. which I should like to have sent to Alamance. North Carolina. to help buy "nails and glass" for the school house there which E. M. D. pleads for or to A. Rose to assist in building the church at Boyden Chris. Ch. Space. As there is so small an amount of money it is not best I suppose to divide it between the two. If not I had some thing for each. You will please send it to the one you consider the most deserving and needy. Truly Yours Helen M. Atkinson

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-193
FISK UNIV.

Pearson Co. W. Va.
Sept. 21. 1871.

Rev. E. P. Smith.

Dear Sir:

Please read the enclosed letter, tell me what you thinking it, and return it to me. at your earliest convenience — I am half inclined to think it is the right thing to do — I believe you have the obligation that I signed, when I took a deed of that House — Is there any thing in that, contrary to the suggestion of Prof. Campbell

Very Respt.

N. C. Brackett.

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P. Whitham
Valley Grove Ohio Co. W. Va.
Jany. 1 1872

Valley Grove, Ohio Co. W. Va.
Jany 1st 1872

Vol. Ch. 706
$10 — ack'd

W. C. Whiting

Dear Sir

Enclosed find $10 — for American Missionary Association —

Per Whitham —
Valley Grove —
Ohio Co —
West Va.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-194
FISK UNIV.

Charleston Kanawha Co. West. Va. April 2nd 1872

W. E. Whiting Esq

Dear Sir I never have had the honor of addressing you before and it is now under painful circumstances as I have to announce the death of my husband Thomas Neale who was a life member of the American Missionary association and I another life member of that association continue to sojourn here below and feel desirous to intimate to you that life in me is not quiet extinct by sending you five dollars for the benefit of that Association wishing you to apply it as you think will best promote Gods glory and Miss Alice Grubb who resides with me sends you two dollars for the same object also John Neale my adopted son sends you fifty cents for the same, I intend sending you a Post office order for the sum of seven dollars fifty cents

Respectfully yours

Sarah Neale

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-195 FISK UNIV.

Rev. Mrs. Sarah Neale Charleston West Va 1452 87 50 $7.50 692

A.M.A. ARC.
NO. H2-196
FISK UNIV.

B. N. C. Brackett
(Wm. A. Jackson)
12-24-72

Harpers Ferry W Va
Dec. 22. 1872

Bro. E. M. Cravath
Talladega Ala.
Dear Bro.

Yours of Dec. 17
is before me. It is very
difficult to answer.
I scarcely know where to
begin. Bro. Jackson is a
man of considerable energy
and of fair ability.
He is better adapted
to the stump than the
pulpit. Though he often
does good here. He has
built up quite a strong
church at Berryville

We have not been without
suspicion that the entrance
to call the church
out to the Old School
Baptists, but we have
it so clearly that we
can hold the property.
and can therefore easily
hold the people.
Bro. J. has complained, perhaps
not without cause that
his labor has not
been suitably rewarded.
I do not think he has
always been poorly paid.
I think he owes it to
more to you than to us
because you can pray him
better, and therefore control
him more easily.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-197
FISK UNIV.

Mrs. Jackson has a good deal of talent of various kinds. but is by no means qualified to teach. This copy is a very good teacher.

There are places where they would do excellent service.

Yours
W. C. Brackett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-198
FISK UNIV.

Charleston West Virginia Dec 30 1872

Wm. W. E. Whiting

Sir I write to inform you that enclosed you will find a Post Office order for seven dollars five of which are donated by myself and two by miss Alice Grubb for the benefit of the American Missionary Association which I hope you will receive and we wish you to apply in that way which you think will the best promote Gods glory under the guidance of his holy spirit May the receipt of this letter will please you please to notify me of the fact

Yours Respectfully
Mrs Sarah Neale

Mrs. Sarah Neale
5 62
$7 Charleston
Dec 30 72
Acks
Mrs Sarah
Dec 1872

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-199
FISK UNIV.

Peregrine Whitham
1130 Valley Grove
$10 West Va.

Rec'd March 12/73

Valley Grove W. Va
March 12th 1873

Ans

W. E. Whiting Esq

Dear Sir: Enclosed
I send Ten Dollars $10.00 for the
American Missionary Association
Yours Truly
Peregrine Whitham

Rev Whitham

Valley Grove Ohio Co West Va

Jany 16/74 ~~Ohio~~ 82 ~~West Va.~~ Jan 16th 1874

$10

Rev E Whiting

Dear Brother: Enclosed please find $10. for Missionary purposes I leave it with you to dispose of as you may desire.

Yours Respectfully

Rev Whitham

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. H2-200 FISK UNIV.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-201
FISK UNIV.

Mary E. Hurd.

Storr's Normal School.
Harpers Ferry W. Va.
Jan 23. 1874.

Rev. Geo. Whipple:
My dear Sir:

I enclosed
a letter to you at the special
request of Rev. Mr. Curtis of
S. H. in. He requested
me to submit it to you. If I had
had means of paying the
request contained in it.
I know nothing of the young woman.
Will you be kind enough to
inform me or Rev. W. Rogers
whether you have any use for
her. Yours Fraternally.

We owe them a full set. Some receipt. A.P.B.

Mrs Sarah Neale
Charlestone, West Va
1360
A. E. 4113-
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Charleston Kanawha Co. West Virginia

A. E. Whiting Esq

Sir, I trust it is my desire to aid the American Missionary society according to my ability therefore you will find enclosed thirtien dollars in form of a Post Office order, ten dollars thereof I send myself and Miss Alice Grubb, a young person who resides with me sends two dollars and also John Neale, my adopted son, sends you one dollar with desire that you will appropriate it in such a manner as you may deem will the most glorify God.

Sir I remain yours respectfully

April 3d 1874 Mrs Sarah Neale.

P. S. please answer this to certify me that you have received it. S. N.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-209
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A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-203
FISK UNIV.

Helen M. Atkinson
Elm Grove
West Va

Elm Grove, W. Virginia.
Jan 12th 1870

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N. G. Whiting Esq.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed you will find $2. for which please send me G. D. Pike's "Singing campaign for ten thousand pounds." The other dollar is for the Freedmens cause.

Last May or June I sent you two dollars or perhaps more, which was never acknowledged in the Pittsburg-and a year ago my mother sent you some money, and it was never acknowledged either. Was it never received or just an omission in acknowledging? That is a fearful question because I cannot & do not expect you to write privately to answer

it, and probably you would not remember anyhow. But I then thought of it and wondered if it was stolen from the hills, or if miscarried. Perhaps this may meet the same fate, I hope not however.

Truly Yours.

Helen M. Atkinson.

Mrs Sarah Neale 1971
Charleston June 18, 1875 $13.

W. E. Whiting Esq
West Va

Sir I have been hindered for a length of time from sending aid to the American Missionary Association from lack of means but take the earliest opportunity of doing so. Inclosed you will Please find a P. O. order for thirteen dollars, ten I send myself one from my adopted son John Neale. & Miss Alice Grubb sends two which we desire you to apply in the way which you consider best, at the receipt of which you will please certify us by letter for our satisfaction

Yours Respectfully
Mrs Sarah Neale
Charleston
W Va

1971
$ 13 —
Mrs Sarah Neale
Charleston
West Va.
June 15/75

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 112-204
FISK UNIV.

P. Whitham
Valley Grove Ohio Co W Va

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$10

Oct. 26/95

Ack Oct 28th 1895

(Hold)

American Missionary Association
56 Reade St
New York.

Please find enclosed
$10.00 for your Associations
Yours Truly
P. Whitham
Valley Grove
Ohio Co.
West Va.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-205
FISK UNIV.

In response to Cir
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A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-206
FISK UNIV.

Mrs. E. D. Atkinson
Elm Grove, Ohio Co Va
May 20/76. 15 1/2
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Elm Grove. West Virginia
May 20th 1876.

Ans 6/9

W. E. Whiting.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find check for $5. to aid in your work for the Freedmen.

Very Truly Yours.

Mrs E. D. Atkinson.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-202
FISK UNIV.

Mrs. Sarah Neale 1791
Charleston # 165
West Va
ack by W.W.

Charleston Kanawha Co. West Va June 23. 1876

W. E. Whiting Esq.

Dear Sir I have sent you a Draft which calls for one hundred and sixty five Dollars which I send to aid the American Missionary Association which I wish to be applied according to the following directions. 25. Dollars for the aged and superannuated Missionary 25. Dollars to buy a horse for needy teachers to save their shoes and limbs. 50. Dollars to help to pay off the standing debt. 25. Dollars to reopen schools that have been closed. 30. Dollars to constitute John Neale my adopted son a life member of the American Missionary Association. 10. Dollars my annual donation to be applied to aid the free men in that way which may be considered best. I understand me are commanded to give according to what we have and I desire to be thankful I have been able to send what I have I should be glad if it had been more but I can assure you if it had not been for a special providence I should not have been able to send you what I have.

Yours respectfully
Mrs Sarah Neale

P. S. Sir upon the receipt of this will you please send an acknowledgement of the same. J. Neale

ack as req. in the manner.

Mrs Sarah Neale ~~#165.~~ (of Which #30 for Life.
and #125. for special purposes) #165
R.S.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 42-208
FISK UNIV.

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Peregrine Whitham 10 cts

Talley Grove. W. Va.
Dec 11. 1876

ack

W. E. Whiting

Dear Sir: Enclosed I
Send you $10.00 for Freedmen of
Mr Church.

Yours truly
Peregrine Whitham

John McKean

Cerrelo, Wayne Co. N. Y. 23 Mar 1877.

Revd. M. Ec. Strieby.
3-23-77 New York,

Dear Brother,

I acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of your courteous letter of the 19th Inst., and hasten to explain that the reference to entering upon your Associations work was made by me under a misconception. For some time past, the "Congregationalist", and other papers, have contained appeals to Ministers to consecrate themselves to the much needed work in the South, and we may I say I saw special reference to the advantage attaching to an Englishman in that region of bitter prejudice. Supposing that laborers were being called for to that I deem the present fruit of Missionary work in this Continent, I was led, partially, to make an offer of my services. The last thought in my mind was the displacement of any well-tried workers.

in England. I was well known in my own section as a friend of Anti-Slavery Societies, and, during the rebellion here, of "Union and Emancipation", when that cause was locally unpopular. Residence in Southern Va. during four years, where the Colored people are in a majority, has, so far, fitted me to understand their real characters and need. It seemed, in all these accounts, as if there might be a call to the Master's service upon this field. — Since I wrote to Bro. Clapp, I have been urged to remain where I am, and shall do so for a while. My preference is for a still more southerly climate during the winter and spring. If the times should justify a call for more laborers, then please to remember me. Testimonials, such as you ask for, will be forthcoming.

Gratefully yours,

Jno. McKean.

Helen M Atkinson 1697
Elm. Grove, 5 00
Ohio Co. W. Va.
May 17th 1877

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-210
FISK UNIV.

Ans. May 21

Elm Grove. W. Virginia.
May 17th 1877

H. N. Hubbard Esq.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed you will find a draft for $5, for your American Missionary Society to be used for whatever object most needed for.

Very Truly Yours.
Helen M. Atkinson.

2018 Mrs Sarah Neale
20 5/100 Charleston
July 16/77 West Va.

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July 16th 1877

Charleston Kanawha Co. West Va.

Mr Whiting

Dear Sir Inclose a post office order for twenty dollers to add the American Missionary Association I send ten for myself and the other ten for my adopted son John Neale I wish it to be applied for the benifit of the freedmen Will you plese sir answer this upon the receipt of it

Respectfully yours

Mrs Sarah Neale

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-24
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. Gregory

P.O. Box 440.

New Cumberland 651

Hancock Co. W. Va 3.65 100

Jan 4 1878

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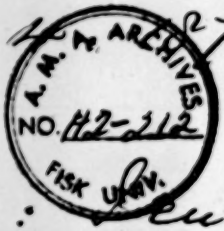

Mr Hubbard:

Dear Sir: I enclose
M. order for $3.65, which
amount please credit
as a donation from

"Meth. Prot. Church, Pittston, Pa
for the use of the Association."

As I have removed
to above P.O. please
change address of "Am Miss"
from Pittston, Pa,
and oblige,

Yours fraternally

Jno. Gregory

Pastor M.P. Ch.

P.S. Please send
receipt to me at
this P.O.

Rev. Jno. McKean
Ceredo - W. Va.
6-12-78

Ceredo, Wayne Co., W. Va.,
10 June 78.

A.M.E. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-213
FISK UNIV.

Revd. M. Ec. Strieby, D. D.

Dear Bro:

A little more than a year ago I wrote you with reference to work in the South, under your Assocn, but did not pursue the matter further.

I now note that the pastorate of the Church at Hampton, Va., is vacant, and that the church is under the care of your Assocn. May I be permitted to offer myself for service in that field, so far as your knowledge of it extends? I lived for several years in southern Va., before coming here in '75, and have always taken a deep interest in the Institution at Hampton.

Dr. Roy and Sec. Powell of Chicago know me, as also does Dr. Rankin of Washington. I am in the fourth year of commission

by the A. H. M. S., and, of course, refer to Dr. S. Wolcott of Cleveland, my Supt.

This is preliminary. If there is any encouragement offered, I will supply all necessary credentials. With whom should correspondence at Hampton be held?

Believe me, Respectfully yours,

Jno. H. McKean.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-214
FISK UNIV.

Bethany Brook. Co.

Rev. George Whipple

Sir

The enclosed will explain and excuse my intrusion on your time. you will please read enclosed. and respond to my address with full particulars and information — at your earliest convenience.

If references required. address James. A. Campbell. Bet. Master or Samuel. Adams. Esq. Bethany.

And oblige

Yours Respectfully

Clarinda. Craft-

Bethany. Brook. Co.

Va.

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Claim of Craft
Bethany W Va

Application and
letter from Rep. Alford

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H2-215
FISK UNIV.

To whom it may concern, This is to say that, Mrs. Judith B Smith is a Member in regular & worthy standing in the Second Baptist Church at Harpers Ferry West Va; that I take special satisfaction in commending her as an earnest successful worker for the Master & his cause, proved, (during several years of my personal acquaintance with her) by efficient service in Schools & Missions, among the Freedmen South, particularly in connection with the Storer Normal School & Church & Sabbath Schools at Harpers Ferry.

Alexander H. Morrell, Pastor
at Harpers Ferry W. Va